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d as Though There Was Be Serious Trouble.

GESTIVE ADVERTISEMENT.

ousand Men Were Wanted to gate at the Cincinnati Jail Pre-For Work-Jackson and Walling orried Since Their Driver Told ory of the Horrible Crime.

NATL Feb. 18 .- Walling and g fugitives from justice. In whom signature was regarded preem to say the least. Here

(i)—Mon, able bodied: 1,000 at Court Secunore streets, at 8:30 o'clock norming. Come ready for work. ntrance to the jail is at the cor ourt and Sycamore streets. The into rence was that this was an on to not inserted in the paper unk, own fomentor of mischief. men had reported there ready that would have meant trou-

wer may be the personal feelpolice roward the prisoners, be depended on to keep their hold law. The same may be to local military.

H. Crane, the chemist, who

ed cocaine in the stomach of yan, has just reported officially quantitative analysis showed enco of two-thirds of a grain of

of that midnight drive to the the tragedy, bears a spotless herever he has lived for from four years. In Springfield, O., m with the police is bad. wanted for embezzlement, as

d there, he can be had speedily, mony was the means of sendolored minister to the penten-on Waluut Hills a short time us has made lum some enemies v beyond the confines of Cin-

e prisoners has been more dethan anything that has trans-V black bead, a few blond hairs hairpins have been found in y discovered rockaway. These ances, with the established fact ckaway being out on that muright, are strongly corroborative on's Story.

barely probable habeas corpus ngs may be employed to delay addition to Kentucky. Meanernor Bradley has set his foot must lynching and the good if Newport resent the imputat they are not able to give the · a fair trial.

At the Herman Hotel. complete chain of cvidence earl Bryan came here from tle, Ind., Monday, Jan. 27, till nght. Jan. 31, when she was l in a secladed spot between

ects to Sheriff Plumner of county, Ky., who will hold the Newport jail. They are lictment and will have a speedy

The Sheriff Arrives.

ers. O Feb. 18. -- Sheriff of Newport, Ky., arrived here with requisitions for Jackson ling, the murderers of Pearl

Him Was Lost.

ns pursuers in the deep woods town. It is known that he first night in a schoolhouse mbs distant, but nothing furown of him.

op Goes to Constantinuple.

MOTON, Feb. 18 -The state deured a suspension of the proagainst Mi-sionary Knapp and idnet for him whenever the ore the minister himself will out the ease.

and Feb 18, The dead buer Sheets, 28, was found on skyont alongside of the mils combof the city. His skull hed and there were other inat his head. The young man or tels city on Saturday night executed condition, in company strangers.

ector. Feb. 18—The candi-Smaler Charles F. Manderbiroska for the Republican i nomination has been anerral of his friends.

### FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. In the Schate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The speech of Sens-tor Davis of Mume-ota supporting the resolu-tion of which he is the author enunciating the policy of the United States on the Monroe doc-trine, was the event in the senste. There was added interest and significance in Mr. Davis' uttersnees, as his resolution voiced the sent-ments of a majority of the senare committee on foreign relations, of which he is a member. The public interest in the subject was evi-The public interest in the subject was evidenced by the crowded galleries, the attendance being greater than at any time since the vote on the silver bond bill.

Mr. Davis spoke for two hours and was ac-corded close attention throughout. The lan-guage was temperate and conservative and was not the radical utterance some had anticthe accused murderers of Pearl tarted from the jail at 8:30 for g in police court on the charge from pistice. In fingitives from justice. In the fact the following adversion which appeared in a morning whom signature was regarded anytion to say the least. Here eneroachments would give the surest guaranty

The rest of the day was given to the military

the rest of the day was given to the military academy appropriation bill which was under discussion when the senate adjourned.

The proposition of Mr Vilas to increase the cadet appointments by two from each state, an aggregate of 90, brought our much debate, the prevailing sentiment being favorable to the increase.

### In the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb 18 - The agricultural appropriation bill occupied the attention of the house. Agreat deal of criticism of Secretary
Morton was indulged in on both sides of the
political aisle, but no one arose to his defense.
At last Mr. Pearson of North Carolina arose
and asked if there was not some member. Democrat, Populist or Republican, who would raise a voice in his defense. His question was greeted with a chorus of "noes" from all sides

of the house.

The omission in the bill of a provision for a chief clerk in the bareau of animal industry, at a salary of \$2,000, which was made up on the secretary's recommendation, led to the insinusecretary's recommendation, led to the insinu-ation that the secretary wanted to legislate out of office P. F. Lysic, a free after Democrat-from Missouri, the present incumbent, who was appointed on the recommendation of the Missouri senators, and it was intimated that becretary Morton's action was an attempt to retailate upon Senator Vest for the latter's attack on him in the senate about two weeks ago. An amendment was pending when the house adjourned making mandatory the execution of the provision in the bill for the distribution of seed. It is understood that Mr. Courins of fown will offer an amendment directing the secretary of the treasury to withhold Secretary Morton's salary until this provision is executed.

An amendment appropriating \$44,900 for a new edition of the "Horse book" was adopted. Before the bill was taken up the senate amendment appropriating the very non-

Before the bill was saken up the senace amona-ments to the urgent delivence; bill were non-concurred in and a bill was passed for the ex-amination and classification of lands in the railroad grants in California.

### MORE ABOUT NANSEN.

Dr. Otto Nordenskjold Thinks the North Pole May Have Been Found.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18.-Dr. Otto Nordenskjold the distinguished Arctic explorer, has received numerous inquirus, many of them by cable from America, for an expression of his opinion on the authenticity of the news from Nansen. In response to these queries he says he thinks it probable that Nansen's ship. the Fram, became imbedded in the ice north of Karasca or in the vicinity of Cape Cheluskin, and remaining fast was carried with the drift as far as 78 degrees north latitude. Here, in a likehhood, land was met with, and Dr. Nan-sen started for the pole with sledges and skis. Dr. Nordenskjold opines that he tails manner, the distance of 1.200 or 1,500 miles being too great. Judging from present information. Dr. Nordenskjold shinks that Dr. Nausen left the Fram in the authors for the first part of the first period of seeming apathy on Gomez's part terminated with his the Fram in the autumn for northern Siberia.

### IRON MOLDER'S FATE. Murdered by Negroes and His Body

Burned In a Log Heap.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 18.—An unknown man, supposed to be J. S. Williams, an iron molder of Woodstock, Ala., was found dead near Woodstock, the body having been badly burned and mutilated. A party of negro tramps who had been seen in the vicinity are believed to have been the murderers, and a jury of inquest so held. It is thought that after murdering their victim they tried to destroy the body by burning it in a log heap in order to destroy the evidence of

Why Doesn't England Pay Up? for compensation of B. H. Henry and not been caught other citizens of Oregon for lands on The men were Fig. Islands taken by the British authorities. The report shows that the claimants were rather severely treated by the titles to lands on the islands in the ap-

### plication of very technical rules. Credit Mobilier Scandal.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The Credit Mobilier scandal figured in the hearing on the Pacific railroad reorganization | Healey, Thomas Sexton has family requestion before the senate committee on Pacific railroads and brought out inci- Irish party, notwithstanding Mr. Headental reference to the possibility of such a scandal in connection with the his promise of the hearty support of the Nicaragua canal,

Colored Man Was Refused a Shave.

HAVERHULL, Mass., Feb. 18.-Oliver Armstead, colored, has instituted a suit against Louis Valiquet, a barber, for re fusing to shave him Satarday night The colored people of this city complain that they are discriminated against and this is to be made a test case.

British Marines Mas Land, Loxpox, Feb. 15.-The officials of the foreign office confirm the newspaper re-

ports saying that a detachment of British marines, among others, have been landed at Chemulpo and sent to Scoul. capital of Korea, in order to protect the British legation there.

Weather Indications. For Ohio and Indiana—Fair and decidedly succeed: worthwesterly winds For West Virginia-Fair and waterer, "at eminds, leconing south, ele.

### WEYLER NO GOOD.

Insurgents Go About With a Destructive Activity.

NO POWER ABLE TO CHECK THEM.

The False Reports Sent Out by the Gorernor General, Some of Which Are Too Absurd to Need Refutation, Do Not Alter the Real Situation-The Rebels Are Sweeping Everything Before Them.

HAVANA, Feb. 18-The widespread and destructive activity of the insurgents in Matanzas and Havana provinces continue unabated despite the boasting of General Weyler, who is only great in butchering unarmed people. The insurgents go about where and when they please and are not meeting with as much opposition as they did when General Campos was here.

The latter gentleman had some soldiers in the field but Weyler has none. He keeps them in the towns, housed up so the insurgents can not get at them. Instead of making an aggressive campaign he is clearly on the defensive, and hopes by butchering suspects who have been arrested and outraging women and braining children, to force the insurgents to enter the towns to avenge

these wrongs.
Finding that the Spanish boys are not inclined to come out from behind their breastworks when the insurgents are around, the latter occasionally charge upon a fort, kill a few of the young dons, capture the balance, take all their munitions of war and then release the prisoners. In this way the insurgents have armed themselves with Mauser

Yesterday the insurgent leader Ingles-to, with a small following, attacked the village of La Ysaba, in the Colon district, taking the garrison without trouble and putting the boys to flight, after securing their arms. Fort Salvador, at Cienfuentos, in Sagna, was also taken and ransacked, and then Panchita, near Sagua, was burned because of outrages committed on loyal sympathizers.

In Havana province, near the city of Havana, canefields are being burned, and in Santiago de Cuba all railroad culverts have been blown up with dyna-

The engagement recently at Palo Prieto between the insurgents, led by Scrafin Sauchez and the loyal boys was more severe than the Spaniards were willing to admit. The insurgents lost 27 killed and 65 wounded, while the Spamards lost several hundred killed and as many more wounded. Several Spanish officers were killed. In their retreat they carried their wounded with them.

Antonio Macco is fairly within the province of Havana and is east of the Batabano trocha, and if he has not ioined forces with Maximo Gomez he is n a position to do so when he pleases. Large forces of insurgents are also within reach in Matanzas province, where they are overranning the country and doing much damage.

The exact whereabouts of Maximo Gomez is not known, as he has not led any large aggressive movements for some time past. He seems to have lapsed into a condition of seeming apathy, like that which characterized his stay in Puerto Principe, while An-

As that period of seeming apathy on tion into Santa Clara and his dashing march westward almost to the gates of Havana, showing how busy he had been in making effective preparations, the authorities do not allow themselves to count much upon his present quietude.
The last reported of Gomez he was

in the neighborhood of San Antonio de las Vegas, a little west of the center of Havana province. This town has been to a large extent the headquarters of the disurgents for some time past and has been in their hands. In fact a num ber of the officials of the town went over to the insurgents

### BARN BURNER HANGED.

The Other One Escaped From the Mai and Has Not Been Apprehended. MONTICELLO, Ky., Feb. 18 .-- A mob WASHINGTON, Feb 18 - The president took Fount Martin and Jim Traxbill

of 50 men compelled the jailer of Wayne ounty to surrender his keys. They sent a message to the senate in answer from their cells. Five miles in the to an inquiry transmitting a report from country they hanged Martin. By some the state department upon the claims means Traxtill made his escape and has

The men were in jail on the charge of barn burning. Neither had been indieted. When Traxtill was arrested be was hazed till nearly dead to extort a British commission which adjusted the confession, but he protested his inno cence. The barn burned was that of Runy Bates.

Sexton Positively Refuses.

Loxbox. Feb. 18.-- In response to the ietter addressed to him by Tunothy fused to accept the leadership of the ley's carnest appeal to him to do so and Healeyites

SMALL BITS OF NEWS.

Flashes From the Wires From All Quarters of the Globe.

The Black Medical college has decided not o establish a hypnotic clinic. P. C. Tomson & Company's scap and coffee essence factory was burned in Philadelphia. The Houseman block in Grand Rapids, Mich, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$100,000

The New York grand jury did not indict the Fuzzerald legs, charged with murdering Pro-

dering William Fatium. A motion has been made at Pittsburg to set ande the \$2,500 verdict black. Baldwin secured egainst Chris Von der Ahe for malicions prose

Joseph Crumpton and his daughter Sallie were murdered in Enbur county, Ga., by moonshiners, who suspected them of being in Midsian, Royswell, Commissioner Gold Links

DOWN TO DEATH Factory Girls Killed and Roasted In Barning Building.

ALBANY, Feb. 18. - Fire broke out in Stettheimer & Company's shirt factory where 300 girls and women were at work. Many of the women jumped or fell from the sixth story and three were killed in that way. The firemen resaned many but it is feared several were burned to death.

Some of the women who were resened say they stumbled over prostrate forms while making their way to places of exit. They declare there are several bodies in the ruins.

It is also claimed that bevies of girls were seen at the windows, but fearing to jump they rushed back into the dames and evidently perished. Several girls are known to be missing and they undoubtedly perished. A great many firemen, policemen and

hardly recover. The total loss by the fire is from \$250,-000 to \$300,000, with about \$100,000 insurance. At least 500 people are thrown

out of employment.

The firemen werked with the thermometer down below zero and suffered ery much

The chief of police said early this morning that 30 women and girls are unaccounted for, and he firmly believes their bodies will be found in the debris when it is cleared away. He says the only wonder is that so many escaped.

WHY SHOULD HE' BE PROTECTED? If Laughlin Is Not Lynched the Tide Has Turned In Kentucky.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18 .-- Robert Laughlin, who has confessed to the murder and cremation of his wife and 13-year-old niece, May Jones, at Augusta, Ky., because his wife caught him outraging the girl, was brought here and is guarded in a strong jail. The officers held back his confession from Augusta people for fear of consequences hould the confession be known.

Laughlin seems relieved since placed in jail, and freely admits that he killed his wife with a poker, criminally as-saulted and killed his 13-year-old mece and set his house on tire. There is some fear of a mob in Bracken county and every precaution against one has been

### Still Alive at Midnight. MAYSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18.-All was

quiet about the jail at midnight, but Laughlin expects to be lynched and he s very restless. The anthorities do not auticipate an attack for several nights.

OPPOSED TO THE "REDS." Members of German Typographical Union

Break Away. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Quite a number of the members of the German typographical union of this city have left that organization and formed a new union, incorporating under the name of Type graphia No. 1, and joining the Knights of Labor They have issued a circular justifying their action, saying that the old umon is controlled by the "Reds." that strikes were declared without reason, and money intended for sick and unemployed members was partially "sunk" in decorating the graves of the executed anarchists.

Case of Parents-in-Law. Los Angeles, Feb. 18.-Mrs. Bella F. Lovett has commenced suit in the superior court against her father-in law and mother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lovett of Boston for \$25,000 damages for alienating the affections of her hus band. Albert L. Lovett, who is a well known newspaper man.

No Damage to the St. Paul's Hull. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The Interna tional Navigation company has received word from Newport News that the examination of the hall and engines of the steamer St. Paul has been completed and that there is practically no dam age to the hull of the ship.

Had to Hire Fitz to Fight,

Et. PASO, Tex., Feb. 18 - The fight was on and off and on again all within the space of 30 minutes. It is now definitely set for Friday and Buck Connelly has agreed to post for Maher \$1.000 additional forfeit if his man is not in the ring to fight on that day.

Dunnit Gets His Sout

Washington, Feb. 18.—The senate committee on privileges and elections decided that Mr. Dupont is entitled to a scat as senator from Delaware. He was dected as a Republican but it now develops that he never voted a Republic ticket in his life.

finhber freater's Beath.

Woodsocger, R. L. Feb. 18,-John F. Holt. 72, died at his home in this city. He had been prominently connected with rubber interests for many years. He was well known through his large and frequent gifts for charity.

Miss Fuller Married.

Washington, Feb. 18.-The most distinguished social event of the season was the marriage of Miss Catherine Marten Weston Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller to Mr. Theodore Smith Beecher of Buffale.

Wholesale Dispressiont. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Peb 18. Judge Gilson in 30 muntes granted James Fultz was sentenced to 13 years in five divorces, all of the principals resid-the penitentiary at Welch, W. Va, for muc-ing at Sollershere ing at Sellersberg.

Retaining Insurance Bill Signed. ALEANY, Feb. 18.-Governor Morton has signed the retaliatory insurance bill. Turl Winners,

At New Orleans-Darkstader, Painmake

A KNOCKOUT BILL

Criminals Not to Be Taught Sectarian Religion.

THEY ARE. TO ACCEPT IT PLAIN

Chaplains Are to Preach the Gospel t the Convicts and Then Allow Them to Adjust It to Their Own Creed In Their Own Peculiar Way-By This It Is Sought to Remove the Possibility of Jealousy,

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18 .- A bill has een prepared and will be introduced in the house defining the duties of chaplains of penal and reformatory institutions of the state. It states that all religious and moral instruction to the inmates of all penal and reformatory institutions shall be conducted under the direction of the chaplain, appointed by the state for such institution, and that others were injured, some of whom can no denominational or sectarian doctrine or creed shall be preached or tanght in any penal or reformatory institution, but only such religious and moral instruction shall be given as will tend to elevate and retorm such inmates of such institutions.

Bills passed
House bill by Mr. Stanbery, adding. After
July I, evil government as one of the branches
in which candidates for certificates to teach in Mr. Brown, to prevent the adulteration of

Mr. Hutsinpiller, recreating the canal commission for a term of two years
Mr. Shryock, sllowing children under 12
years of sgo to attend school in adjoining city Mr. Clark, for the relief of nersons who have

given mortgages to the state of Olio for li of the sarplus revenue. In the House,

COLUMNUS, O., Fels 18.-Hills were introduced in the house as follows:

Mi. Stewart of Clark, supplementary to section 3555 so that cemetary associations can hold more than 300 acr.; of land for cemetery

nurposes
Mr. Kinmell, sutherizing Findlay to issue
\$30,000 louds for new high school building.
Mr. Redkey (by request), amending section
\$4553 so as to make if the duty of township trustees to examine ditches every two years.

Mr. Workman, amending section 2307 so that
boards of equalization shall give notice of any addition to returns for favation before the came are placed on the duplicate. Mr. Bosler, providing for redistricting the

ment of Dayton.

Mr. Aldrich, making it a misdemeanor for gypsies or other wanderers to occupy the highways or adjacent ground longer than one

ent of Dayton.

Mr. Bosler, reorganizing the city govern-

surveying party to a contract can testify as to fraud in making the same. Mr. Gray (by request), amending section 5494, so that there shall be no exemption for claims for boarding, food, lodging, groceries or

the actual necessaries of life in amounts les-

Cigar Factory Burned. CINCINNATI. Feb. 18 .- The whole interior of J. H. Lucke & Company's chear factory burned out. The factory employed 250 hands. The loss is \$60,-000 on stock and \$20,000 on building and equipments; insurance, \$7,000 on the building and \$25,000 on stock and fixtures.

Fell From His Engine.

Newtown, O., Feb. 18.-Douglas Maphet, a Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Virginia engineer, fell from his engine and was instantly killed. He resided in Portsmouth, where he leaves a wife and four children.

Two Lively Meetings.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18 -- The Spear investigation and the Eggleston avenue inquiry were lively last night. The Eggleston avenue case promises some sensational developments, Mr. Spear will be censured.

Conductor Seriously Injured.

Mixgo, O., Feb. 13.-John Jarvis Dennison, a Panhandle conductor, fell off his train heré and lost a leg. His recovery is doubtful. His wife is prostrated and not expected to live.

A. P. A. State Convention. COLUMBUS. O., Feb. 18 -The Ameristate convention here Wednesday.

Many delegates have arrived A Child Dead From Enting Matches CANFIELD, O., Feb. 18 -The 3-yearold daughter of William Wilson ato the heads of sulphur matches and died

Casoline Exploded.

within two hours.

Bellerontaine, O., Feb. 18.-Banner M. Allen dropped a lighted match into a 50-gallon can of gasoline. He is not fully unsured.

Dividends Declared. Washington, Feb. 18,--The comp

troller of the currency has declared dividends in favor of the creditors of in solvent national banks as follows, viz: found frozen to death near the breaker 20 per cent the Union National bank of of the West Ridge Coal company. Denver, 30 per cent the First National bank of Dublin, Tex., 10 per cent the North Platte National bank of North Platte, Neb. No Fight In Mexico.

City of Mexico, Feb. 18.-The federal authorities have given orders to arrest everybody connected with the Maher

Fitzsimmons fight if it comes off and to

exert every effort to prevent it. Gov-

Mr. King Promotest. CLEVELAND, Feb. 18 .-- Vice President King of the Baltimore and Ohio rail road is to retire from that position to accent the presidency of the Baltinore and Ohio Northwestern, with headquire-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov? Report

# Al Baking Powder

ENGLAND KNOCKED OUT.

Mexico Is Taking Her Cotton Goods Trade Away From Her,

City of Mexico, Feb. 15 - The weather has been remarkably cold. mule trains have been suspended.

Private advices from Central America show a strong popular sentiment in faver of Cuba and Venezuela's indisposition to accept British capital in local enterprises, lest investment be made pretext subsequently for British interference.

The continued displacement of British and German cotton goods on the west coast by Mexican goods being sold much Columnus, O. Feb 18.—Mr. Avery introducel a bill in the senate for a commission to revise the mulcipal code and approximating merchants. One of the biggest dry \$30,000 for that purpose. lost to Europe, and he has begun to ship native goods to Mazatlan, where foreign prints formerly had a monopoly. It is predicted that within a few years the Mexican goods will drive out European goods in Ecuador, Peru and Chili.

OUTRAGE AND MURDER. A Handsome Schoolgirt the Victim of

Two Villains, Surloon, Ia., Feb. 18.—The dead body of Maude Strawn, a handsome 18pear-old schoolgirl, was found in her room at her married sister's home here. It is supposed the girl had been dead three or four days when found, as decomposition had set in. The girl had not been seen since Wednesday forenoon. At 11 o'clock Wednesday Miss Strawn asked to be excused as she oxpoeted company. That is the last time she was seen alive by her teacher or schoolmates. Neighbors saw her enter

the house where she was boarding.

A. L. Bull and G. Morello have been arrested charged with having criminal knowledge of the girl's death. It de-veloped at the coroner's inquest that, while there was no outward indications of violence, yet there was proof of the girl having been outraged. It was also asserted by witnesses that Bull and Morello were seen to enter the house. meght.

Mr Walton, amending section 5212 so that a surveying party to a contract can testify as able attention to Miss Strawn.

Another Bank Fallure. Onana, Feb. 18 .- The McCague Savings bank has gone into the hands of a receiver upon the application of the state banking board. In view of the fact that its deposits, amounting to over \$500,000 at the time of the panic, have dwindled to about \$100,000, it has latterly been concluded by the bank owners that it would not pay to contique without reorganization

That Flying Straw.

LOCK HAVES, Pa., Feb. 18.-District Attorney Half made application to Gov- queen's commission who were conernor Hastings for requisition papers cerned in the Jameson raid will be or Lena Piona Straw and Joseph Sm vistro, now under arrest in Cincinnati On Dec. 14 last Mrs. Straw leff her has band here, and cloped with Salvistio. The woman took with her \$800 in cash and two notes for \$100 and \$200 respectively.

Brs. Joseph Manies Dead.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 18 .-- Mrs. Susan Manley, wife of Hon. Joseph H. Manloy of this city, died of pacomonia, Mrs. Manley had been ill for two weeks, and on Friday her sickness took a serions turn, developing into pacumonia. There were with Mrs. Manley when she tied her husband and her children and other immediate relatives.

The Tallest Traveling Salesman. Aurona, Ind., Feb. 18.-Captoin A. A Powell, a Texas gentleman 7 feet 6 mehes ar height, is attracting considcrable attention on the streets here. He can Protective association will hold its tired of that life, and is now a traveling. salesman He claims to be the tallest man in the United States.

Leather Warerooms Burned. Boston, Feb. 48 -- Fire broke out in a 5-story brick building occupied by several leather firms for store and warerooms. The flames spread to the fifth floor, destroying practically all on both the upper stories. The total loss is esti-

Old Man Jrozen to Bentic. SCRANTON, Pa., Veb. 18.-Extremely cold weather prevails in this vicinity At 4 p. m. the thermometer registered 17 digrees below zero and at 8 o'clock 13 below. Peter Buckley, 80, was

Mand Will Try It Again. FARGO, N. D., Feb. 15 .- The divorce suit of Mrs. Mand D. Berkman, daughter of Chief of Police Confin of New York, against Albion B. Beckman, resolted in a decree. She is soon to re-

Num. Feb. 48 - The second grand battle of flowers took place on the promernor Ahumada is charge with carrying enade Des Anglais. The prize winners out this order. President Diaz is firm. included Miss Beardslee of New York and the Misses North of Chicago, " Mr. Shelby Sustains a Loss,

LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 48.-The resi-

dence of Attorney A. J. Shelby was al-

most entirely destroyed by fire. The

loss will amount to about \$600, covered

ty insurance.

Grand Battle of Flowers.

BLANK WAS BORED.

He Was Very Rich, but There Was One Thing He Longed For.

The right use of wealth is a text that Ten inches of snow is reported near ence of wealth upon happiness is almost suggests many sermous, and the influ-Zacarceas and three feet of snow has as fruitful a theme. A story told by the fallen in the hills around Pairal. The friends of an Oregon millionaire goes to show that, after one has grown m.cnstomed to a simple way of life, the possession of a fortune may involve only

serrow and bitterness. When his silver mines began to yield more money than he knew how to spend, Mr. Black's ambitions wife conceived the idea of invading society. Washington was chosen as the point of attack. Land was bought, architect and builder were set at work and a modern palace

rose almost as speedily as Aladdin's. Then began the struggle to be fashionable, an effort in which Mr. Blank found himself an unwilling participant. Balls and receptions bored him. Late dinners, he found, agreed with neither his head nor his stomach. Even to please his daughters, he could not pretend a cordial friendship for nien who talked of nothing but lawn tennis and the latest

One gleam of pleasure came to the old prospector when, after a year, a former 'partner'' visited Washington. It seemed obscured when the strauger asked to see the new house, but the millionaire was too proud to shirk his duty. Wearing, a face of deepest gloom, he

tic. The host said little or nothing. In due course the inspection was finished, and they rouched the hall. "Well, Tim," was the visitor's last

escorted the visitor up stairs and down.

The latter was admiring and enthusias-

word, "you can't say you ain't got everything you want!"

"Yes, I can," the millionaire answered somberly, "I want a parrot."

"A parrot! Whatfur?"

open the door he can say, 'Here comes that old fool agin!' "- Youth's Com-Reasonable Conjecture. Sunday School Teacher - And the

"To hang up here, so every time I

prophet rent his clothes. Johnny, what loes that menn? Johnny-I s'pose be didn't have the price to buy 'em. - Browning, King &

Signed With the Western. CINCINNATI, Feb. 18 .- James E. Me-

Co. 's Mouthly.

staff last year, has signed a contract in the Western League this season. Will Let Them Of Play. LONDON, Feb. 18.-There is reason to believe that all the officers holding the

Donald, unipire of the National League

courtmartialed.

Offering Mosey to China. Pekin, Feb. 18.-A French syndicate has offered to China a loan of £4,000,000 (\$20,000,000).

MARKET REPORTS.

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underson Is a Candidate.

British Playwrights Have Monopolized New York.

THE BLINDNESS OF MANAGERS.

had to Cater to the Demand For the Native Dráma—Maxine Elliott's Artistic Development....J. E. Stoddart and Harry Courtaine—Continuous Performance Crate.

The English playwrights have almost promopolized the Broadway bouses so far this zeason and bin fair to "hold the fort" throughout the remainder of what will go down in history as the least notable winfer of the last decade, from a theatrical standpoint. Why this should be so it is beyond the power of any morial except that ab seeing genius, the manager, to understand. The imported plays have here mainly notable for the favor which was not becorded to them. "Michael and His Lost Angel" turned out to be one of



conspicuous frosts over scen in New York city, and its anccessor at the Empire theater, "A Woman's Reason." while not partaking of that excessively low temperature, is nevertheless not sufficionally successful to warrant its being kept on for a run. Mr. Charles Frohman informs me that his plan is to fill out the stock company's season at the Empire with several plays, each of which will be given for three weeks or so. I hear from mother source that most of these are of foreign origin. It was generally under-stood at the opening of the season that new American plays by Bronson Howard and Charles T. Dazay would be produced, but they have not unteralized. The Howard pless did not suit Mr. Frohumn after it but been completed, and it is stated that it also folled to please even the au-With reference to the Dazey play the strictest silonce has been unalntained. So now the English market has to be drawn upon once more. If Mr. Frohman's experience with English predictions this season had been more profitable, it would be easy to understand this, but one would naturally suppose that he would steer clear of the Henry Arthur Joneses and others of that ilk, for some time at least.

Two American Successes. Another fact which would seem to Indi eats that that would have been the safer course is the enermous success of "The Heart of Maryland," the only play which has enjoyed a long and genuine run on Broadway this season. This is an Amerlean play, by an American author, played by American actors, in a theater owner and conducted by Americans. The other blg Broadway success is "The Governor of Koutucky," at the Fifth Avenue, with W. H. Grano in the title role. This play is niso by an Ameri name indicates, deals with an American subject. It is, in fact, so much of a lift that Franklin Fyles, the fortunale creator of the play, has, as a result, been commissioned by the American Theatrical syndi-

cate to write a native drama. With these two big sucresses staring them in the face—both by New York writers, and really the only two exceptional strikes of the season among the myriads of foreign manitles—the conviction is fore ed upon one that our minusers know full well that the native dramatists are capable of doing as good work as those abread. and that, despite that knowledge, they persist in using imported works simply because they foolishly and mistakenly linagine that Americans are hankering for plays concected by foreigners and will support thon, in preference to the home prod nct. The disastrons experience of the present season ought to go far toward dispolling that absurd delusion.

Centralisation in Theatricals.

A good deal is being printed nowadays about the alleged tendency toward controlization in the theatrical business, sintement is vehicularly denied by most interested in corraling everything in sight, while their accusers declare that this policy is having the effect of throttling the none-too-robust American drama, That such a tendency does exist it were idiotic to dony. It is as clear as daylight to the most casual observer, but it is also equally absurd to assert that it can have an injurious effect upon the business. is alloged that these large operators buy all the new plays of probable worth and be speak in advance those to be written by authors of note. Of course they do. is good business to do so, but that is positive benefit to the American dramatic who has not yet won his spars. The more famous writers having their work pre-empted, so to speak, the field is left comparatively clear to the beginners and those who, having succeeded in getting a bearing, have falled to score on the first attempt. Centralization is necessary in every luisiness nowadays if success is to be won. This is as true of the theatrical world as of any other. A production which is commonplace cannot now man nge to make salt where a few years ago a fortune might be picked up in a single season. Opposition has become so lierce that a community of intensis which de not conflict as now a necessity.

Courtains and Steddart. Arthur Brisbane tells the following story, which serves to illustrate the ups

and downs of the actor's a recer "An old man, over 70, straggled plist the Academy of Music the other night about the hour when the great theater was full to the deers, and even the singe was packed with the hundreds of actors who had come to do honor to the viter in at d had come to design the transfer of the design of the desig

Thorne and George Carbo coop if the

style was different. Inside the Academy Stoddart stood, with there in his everhonored as few players ever are the cold, with eyes as molet, Harry Conrtaine lings red until it was ad over and

then singified a coy.

Courtains is an actor who, if he would keep suber, would find no difficulty in getting a place in almost any comedy or getting a place in an analysis of the farce company. As a character delineator he is extremely clever. He was born in Dublin 65 years ago, and at 18 years of age he got a place in the Hawkins Street Theater company, in that city, going from there to the Drury Lane theater in Lon-fon. He married and came to this country in 1857. His debut in America was nade in San Francisco, where is joined

Maguire's Opera House company. At different times he has supported Barrett and Edwin Porrest. In 1879 he joined Palmer's Union Square Theater company, where he played three seasons.

He took to drinking about this time,

and, in spite of his ability, soon found it difficult to get an engagement. One of his last engagements in this city was with Louis Addrich in "My Partner," After that he knocked about, traveling with small companies. Although his face shows signs of dissipation, Courtaine is still a

fine looking man.
J. H. Stoddart, Courtaine's old time associate and friend, is now playing an important role in "The Sporting Duchess." He is, with the exception of C. W. Couldock, the oldest actor still in harness on the American sings. He has run the entire gammt of the drama, but won his greatest fame in old men's parts in A. M. Palmer's once famous but now defunct ranner's once ramous but now defunct stock company. He has at different times played with Laura Keone, Dion Bouel-cault, Mrs. John Wood, Lester Wallack and other celebrities. Taken altogether, there is no better all around actor living today then J. H. Stoddart, who is as popplar as he is talented and as modest as he s versatile. Maxine Ellint's Artistic Growth.

A rumor has recently gained currency in this city to the effect that Maximo Elliost, by many regarded as the most beautiful woman on the American stage, has left Augustin Daly's company, where she has become an equal favorite with Ada Rehan. There is not a word of truth in Miss Efficit has simply been lent to Sydney Rosenfeld for his production of "The Two Escutcheons," as there is no part in "The Countess Gucki," now running at Daly's theater, which would suit Miss Elliott. By the way, this young actress has developed marvelously within the past three years. When she was playing Rose Woodmere in "The Prodigal Daughter," few persons suspected that she was possessed of histrionic ability, and it was generally thought that she was tolerated only for her extraordinary beauty. She next had a part in the III fated "Voy age of Suzotte" which rather served to confirm that impression. Then came "Sister Mar," in which Leonard Boyne and Julia Arthur were the stars, and in that Allse Elliott gave the first promise of good work show her original efforts with E. S. Willard, the English actor. The engagement with Rose Coghlan put he on her metale, and good judges of acting who saw her with that company resognized that the Maine beauty had a dra matic future. Augustin Daly was one o those who saw her, and he promptly engaged her. The training which Miss El liots has received from Mr. Daly has been of immensurable benefit to her, and it is now generally conceded that she is one of the best actresses on the stage in her par-ticular line of work. Thus again is it demonstrated that perseverance allied to ability cannot fail to win recognition. O'Nelll and the Passion Play.

James O'Nell1 has aunounced that he proposes to make an elaborate production of the "Passion Play" in a revised form. O'Nell put the holy drama on in San



Francisco somo years ago, and he firmly bulleyes in its probable box office potency. Su also did Honry E. Abbey, who was evented from producing it by public feeling in New York city. Then the tall winted but creatic Salmi Morse spent a forfilmoun it here and got to the point of giving a couple of full dress invitation rehearsals. The authorities, however, stopped him, and a short time after Morse committed suicide. O'Nelli, intends, I'understand, to make a tour of the country with the play, but he is certain to be prevonted from producing it in nine cities out of ten. Even if he were allowed to present it there are so many persons opused on religious grounds to the repre sentation or divinity on the stage that the centure is foredoomed to failure.

A Chance For American Librettists. Here is a chance for ambitious Amerian librettists. Lillian Russell will be under the management of f. Henry French pext year, and it is the popular opinion that she has no opera which forms suitable stellar vehicle. She wants one and she wants it at once, and will pay bandsome royalty, to say nothing of a same little sum down in advance. matter of the muste will make very little difference, for acceptable composers are as thick as flies in summer, while in all America there is not a single first class Ilbrettist. Who will be the native Glibert?

The Continuous Performance Craze. The continuous perform thee craze is on the more see in New York. There are Keith's and Proctor's Losses, which made a much money that Tony Paster started the same form of entertainment at his theater, fixing the price for orchestra chairs at 50 cents each. Now John B Doris, on ex museum man, has opened the Gamey thester, formerly St. James ball. Horrmonn's and Hockst dor's, on the next second page it is not carprising that the alread

# FOR LOVERS OF WHIST

Diedrich's Observations Upon a Critical Point In the Game.

THE PLAY OF SECOND HAND.

The Principle of the Play—Reservation of Strength In Suits of Your Right Opponent-Analysis of Proper Second Bland Plays.

The management of second hand is cor edered the best test of whist play. It is, more than any other feature of the game, the shibboleth which distinguishes the superfor tactician from the routine player. It is true that "second hand low" is the countersign, but one must know why this Is the normal rule in order that, at critical times, he may be intelligent enough to give it the proper variation.

Many a time when a blind adherance to this injunction has resulted in disaster the look of injury on the face of the responsible party would be ludicrousif it were not pitcous. It is a part of the great class of grievances against the inanimate. "The cards were against me!" But in duplicate whist this excuse doesn't go.

Too often the play of second hand is left to caprice, and no systematic rule is adopted. With a queen and a small card it may be a question whether or not the queen should be played on a low lead. The game of information dictates the play of the small card. Experience and personal knowledge of the opponent leading may suggest the play of the queen. But whatever is the decision arrived at stick to it Do not play low at one time and in exactly similar circumstances at another time the queen, for this will result in the wors form of misinformation, confusion worse confounded in the mind of your partner.

In a recent game the partner of the writer was a Latin teacher, more vivaciou than veracious in her hours of relaxation, for she said she "doted on whist," and yet when it came her turn to play in such a situation as that described above, she atrived at a decision by rhyming over the cards the incantation of

Eepcy, meeny, miney, mo, Carpe negrum digito, Si exchanat libero!

and thereby proved that the game sh doted on, whatever affiliation it may have had with the Eleusinian mysteries, certain

ly was not whist. The play of second hand proceeds on th following principles: Reserve as far as you safely can the commanding eards in the suit which, from indications, has been les from strength by your right hand oppo nent. Conceal, therefore, from him the presence of these cards in your band. Encourage your left hand opponent to play his commanding cards in such a manner as to permit your partner cithor to utilize or reserve lits strongth in the suit. Espe cially follow these principles if your part ner is one of that increasing class of players who "spar for position" and unaccus amed to lead back through strong second hand up to exhausted strength or declare weakness in the fourth hand, thus purting the opponents "all abroad" as to the whereabouts of the command.

On a high eard led play thence, if alon or the lower one of two eards in sequenhigher than the one led. Holding K. or J, and only one small, cover an origina lead of nine or any higher card; otherwise

On a low card too play a high card whenever it is no conserv to establish there-by your own strength in the suit. (See American leads.) Play, nowever, the low of any sequence; otherwise play a small

Generally play low on a trump lead ANALYSIS OF SECOND HAND PLAYS.

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\*A, ace; T, ten, S, small card, L, lowest card

Notes.+(a) From a fourchefte-that is, a fork, the eard next higher and the card next lower than the one led-play the higher card. over many the one reasonal for light color (to Play lowest on any eard you do not core, it, unless calling for trumps, (c) Play T if strong in trumps, or on a low

(d) In trumps play the honor if desirous o stopping the lead, unless the lead is in onswe THEORICH

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GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Want and sorrow are the wages that folly earns for itself.—Schubart. Envy always implies conscious inferi-

ority wherever it resides.-Pliny. If a belier system is thine, impart it; if not, make use of mine. - Horace. Good nature is one of the richest

fruits of true Unristingity. - Beecher. An onuce of contemment is worth a pound of sadness to serve God with.-

Beauty is the first present nature gives to women and the first it takes away. -- Mere. Providence has given us hope and

sleep as a componsation for the many cares of life. -- Voltaire.

Envy makes us see what will serve to accuse others and not perceive what may justify them.—Bishop Wilson.

Genius may be described as the spirit of discovery. It is the eye of intellect

and the wing of thought.-Simus. Obstinacy and contradiction are like

a paper kite-they are only kept up so long as you pull against them. - Anon. It takes much marble to build the sepulcher. How little of lath and plasfer would have repaired the garret .-Bulwer.

Want and wealth, equally harden the human heart, as frost and fire are both alien to the human flesh -Theodore Parker.

A Enique Advertisement. A Zurich (Switzerland) darly con tains the following advertisement: "A young and pretty lady, graduate of the academy, able to support a husband, desires to make the acquaintance of a man (tetal abstainer) not under 20 years of uge. He must love clubben, have a thorough knowledge of housekeeping and to of modest gentle disposition; some means desirable. Serious offers, accompanied by photograph and testimonials as to character, to be sent to M. S., Hottingen," And, what is sadder still, from a masculine standpoint, the

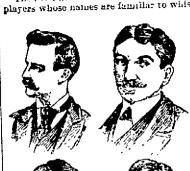
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to that little tewn Will. I want to die maere my obituer nettie will have a chance to car a respectable dash." —Chicago Record.

AMERICAN WHIST CHAMPIONS. They Are Diesers. Bonn, Briggs, Bronson

and Gordon of St. Paul. The American Whist league trophy is now held by the St. Paul Chees and Whist club. It was won at the recent whist tournament in et. Louis by a team from the St. Paul club, who defeated the previous holders of the champion-hip trophy. the American Whist club of Boston, by a score of 24 points. The two clubs played 48 hands together in two games. The Paul men won in both games, making 13 points more than their opponents in the first game and 11 in the second

The Sr. Paul ream is composed of four players whose names are familiar to whist





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exports all over the country. They are Messrs, George L. Bunn, J. H. Briggs, C. W. Gordon and W. G. Bronson, Jr. They were all participants in the play at the congress of the American Whist league, in Minneapolis last full, and were

there paid high compliments by the experts from abroad who were present. The trophy which now falls into the hands of the St. Paul club was won at the dinneapolis congress by Nashville, but Tennessee's capital soon lost it again to an eastern club, and it had been going up and down the eastern coast, until the Bicycle ciub of Washington secured it and surrondered it to the lengue, to be played for at the recent meeting in St. Louis. The executive committee of the American Whist league selected two teams to play for it, St. Paul representing the west and the American Whist club of Boston, from whom Nashvilla won the trophy, repre

SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

Baseball is said to be becoming the national game in Venezuela. Neither the Defender nor the Vigilant

senting the eastern players.

will be cup bunting this season. Lacrosse is having a boom in Maryland, where there is talk of forming a state

Jack Chapman has sold the Toronto franchise of the Eastern Baseball league to A. C. Buckenberger.

Billy John and Eddie Locher, it is said, have been matched to hox eight rounds at 127 pounds this month. A match for £550 a side and a purse of

£760 has been arrenged between Dick Burge and Kid Laviene. The contest is to be held under the auspices of the National Sporting club of Lundon. Kid McCov's next contest will be with Joe Ellingsworth, the old amateur mid-

dleweight. McCoy says that Ellingsworth and himself will fight before the Astoria Athletic club on Friday, Feb. 21. Joseph Hazelton, at Denison, Tex., re cently made the greatest record at quait

shooting ever heard of in the southwest-He shot over a Gordon setter, and from sunrise to sunset killed 151 birds. Harry Cornish has introduced his methods of encouraging ammteur athletics into

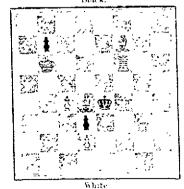
the New Manhattan Athletic club of New York. The club will run a big inter-scholastic indoor athletic meeting at Madson Square Garden in March. The oldest curling trophy known is

model of a carling stone in silver, which is played for annually by several parishes n the Carse of Gowrie, Perthshire. Tradition reports that it was given for that purpose by one of the kings of Scotland (James IV), who excelled in artheric games, curling among the rest.

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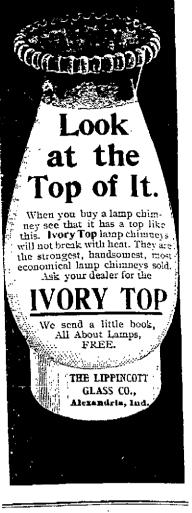
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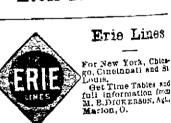
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of the French Navy, President of the Club-Sketch of the Great French Yachting Organization.

In view of the unhappy termination of the last international yacht race for the America's cup, with the tiresome and ecmingly interminable talk over Lord Dubraven's unsportsmanlike conduct



improbability of another race with our English cousins in the near future, it is gratifying to know that there are other club, the Great Dane club, the Pointer yacht builders and yacht sailors across the club, Irish Setter. Gordon Setter and water who may compete with us for supromacy in yachting. It is not nulikely hat in our Gallie friends we may find foemen worthy of our steel," and that there may come from the Seine a graft fit to meet the best product of the Herreshoffs or any other shipbuilders in this coun-A meeting of French and American yachtsmen in our waters would be a pleasng event, and there would doubtless be an absence of the bitterness and recrimination which characterized the last international race.

For a ducade or more English and to the United States or the Royal Yacht

field for a contest with the yachismon of this country and presents as a trophy the beautiful and artistic French America's

Admiral Baron Lage (Jean Theobald). president of the Union des Yachts Francais, is the grand old sea salt of the French mavy Born in 1816, he entered the service when a boy, and the greater part of his active career was spent in the days of sailing ships. The story of his life is a history of the naval battles of France, in the coarse of which he was continually adding to his reputation as a tactician and a sec-The Crimean campaign was a special field for the exercise of his talents and contributed considerably to the luster of his fame. In 1874 he received the stars of admiral and retired in 1880 full of honor and dignity. Admiral Lago is a com-mander of the Legion of Honor.

he and all the rest of the yachtsmen left to found a new association which was



TRANCE'S AMERICA'S CLE. called the Union des Ynchts Francel With the inauguration of this club yachzing in France may be said to have com-

It has a rundership of over 700, including many of the most distinguished men of France.

Among the fereign members are H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, H. S. H. the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg, H. I. H. the Grand Duke Nie davisch of Brasia. H. R. and I. H. the Archduke Charles of Austria, H. I. H. Frince George Beman-risky, the Duke of Leuchtenberg, H. S. H. twinte Barrhyan Startman H. S. Kathanial de Rothschild James Gorden Behntt, king a horse. Grand Duke Niedavisch of Bussia, H.

McCalmont and others.

The club also is gallant enough to admit ladies, among whom are the Princess of Braucovan, Princess Mary Gorrschakoff, Countess d'Andlau, Countess de Garay Visconntess de Savigny de Moncorps, Baroness Adolpho de Rothschild, the Hon. Mrs. E. C. Yorke and Mme. J. Lebaudy.

Between the bridge of the Invalides and the bridge of Alma, at Paris, on the right bank of the Seine, the U. Y. F. have established a station for yachts which fly the flag, and the moorings are put at the dis-position of owners of foreign yachts who mount the Seine.

Each year an annual assemblage of yachts is held. The squadron is passed in review by the admiral president. On this occasion a government vessel is placed at his disposal, upon which he is authorized by the minister of marine to holst his burges. Last year the review took place at Caunes. More than 60 yachts took part which has followed it, and the resultant in this parade, among them being Britannia, Roxana, Eros, Namouna, Fauvette, Foros, White Lodge, Oranella, St. Martial, Stc. Audree, La Perle, Jeanne Blanche, Chazalle, Lena and Opal. These international reunious exert a favorable influence on the development of yachting in France and on vacht building.

These reviews were suggested by President Lage and have been mainly under women his direction. He is also the director of thing. the council of Nantical Clubs of France which establishes the sailing rules, regulates the ratings and gives careful consideration to all the questions which concern the yachting world.

DOGS OF HIGH DEGREE.

Twentleth Annual Exhibition Under Aus pices of the Westminster Kennel Club.

The Westminster Kennel club's twentieth annual exhibition, which will take ter orator every year, place on Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 22 at Madison

Sir Hervules, Pobia Square Garden, in New York, bids fair to outdo all previous bench shows in number, variety and quality. There are 246 classes as against 238 last year, and nearly every known broad of dogs is provided for, The premiums in the regular classes foot up a sum of over \$\$,000, which, with the special prizes offered by the Mastiff club St. Bernard club, the Bloodhound American Spaniel clubs, the Collie club, the Bulldog club, the Bull Terrier club, Boston Terrier club, Beagle club, Fox Terrier club, Bedlington Terrier club and Scottish Terrier club, is increased to over \$12,000.

The Westminster Kennel club stands a the head of all organizations of its kind in this country, and its exhibitions are national in scope and character. This year it is to be, in fact, an international bench show. One of the chief exhibitors will be William Price of England, who comes here with many dogs, belonging to private per sons in London and other parts of England. It is whispered that Mr. Price will be the transporter of several dogs from the kennels of the Prince of Wales. This is



COUNT FEATHERSTONE. confidently asserted by the members of the

his dogs quietly; hence the fact that they are not more generally heralded. Another foreign exhibitor is Thomas B

Cregg of Ireland, who brings over the genuine Irish "terrier," and Francis Craven, whose English collies are famous in dogland. One of the largest exhibitors this year

will be J. Pierpont Morgan, whose love for dogs is carried to the extent of placing a king's ransom in his kennels annually. road animals about Woodlawn, Conn. Two of Mr. Morgan's dogs-Softon Hero and Rufford Ormand-cost \$5,000. They are collies and are particularly intelligent

Richard Croker owns a very clever little fox terrier of considerable merit, which he enters annually. The dog has never taken a prize, but is much admired by visitors. There are a great many lady exhibitors this year. The largest one is Mrs. Senn

of New York, who is the greatest lady breeder of America and second in the world only to the Princess of Wales, who has larger kennels, but dc. s not personally superintend the dogs all the year around as Mrs. Senn does Two of the most valuable Senn does are

King Charles and Blenheim, dogs of foreign birth. Blenhelm was born at Blenhoim castle and was brod by the late Duke of Mariborough.

Among the prominent New York society woman whose dogs will be on exhibition will be Mrs. James Kernochan, Mrs. George Gould, Mrs. Charles R. Hone and Mrs. Frederick Gebhard, each of whom possesses kennels of high bred specimens

The entries indicate that there will be a large exhibit of field dogs-English and Irish setters and pointers, fexhounds and bengles. Among those likely to attract the especial attention of sportsmen are the Lilewellen setters, a representative type of which is seen in Count Featherstone, owned by Mr. Charles F. Tretbar of New Count Featherstone is a descendant of the famous Liewellen Dan, and, in turn, of the not less famous Gladstone who is regarded as one of the best field dogs that ever ran in America.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Vrowsky, 2:18%, by Red Wilkes, will soon be shipped to Kngland.

Logan ran a mile in 1:45% over hear; going at San Francisco recently.

The five stakes to be run at Little Rock his spring closed with 174 nominations. It is more than probable that Ed Geers will have Barondale, 2:11 1/2, this season. Bither & Conley have 17 trotting and pacing horses in their stable at Read offic

Ben Fly has succeeded Tom Morton as patrol judge at the Ingleside track, San Francisco.

Trainer Boir Beever will have some exeptionally good horses out this year that se is now training at the Jewettville covwed track, near Buffalo.

Several eastern stables have been after the services of Chorn, the crack western jockey, who is now riding at San Franrise for Berney Schricher.

Richard Croker, during his recent wisit to Kentucky, purchased a full chaer to The Communiar the will be shipped to England to pola the rest of the Telumeny



PERSONAL GOSSIP.

J. Milton Turner, ex-minister to Liberia, now in Washington, is said to be the finest negro orator in the United States.

Benjamin D. Silliman of Brooklyn becomes the oldest living Yale graduate by the death of Charles L. Powell of Alexandria, Va.

Mayroyeni Bey, the Turkish minister at Washington, is a quiet, mild little man, who dresses in the extreme fashiou and is fond of society. Ex-Secretary William M. Evarts is

leading a quiet life in the city. His

sight is somewhat impaired, but he is as rigorous mentally as he ever was. Mrs. Senator Clark of Wyoming is a all brunette and a thoroughly domestic woman. She comes from the state where women vote, and believes it is a good

The late Bernhard Gillam, the caricaturist, left an estate valued at over \$250,000. He received a salary of \$25,-000 a year, of late years, and had other

profits besides. Jules Simon, the distinguished French statosman, is in better health at 82 than for some years past. He enjoys his old age, and it is said that he becomes a bet-

Sir Hercules Robinson, the new governor of Cape Colony, has the gay spirit of a true Irishman, and used to be a great favorite with the Duke of Clarence and the Duke of York when they were youngsters.

Lewis Gorsline of Ithaca can justly wear the belt as the champion sparrow hunter of Michigan. Since June last he has shot 15,000 of the little pests. Gorsline has lost his right arm, but that makes no difference.

The English papers all note the death of Mrs. Cornelius, the old and faithful servant of Charles Dickens, and who was the first person named in his will. She died on Jan. 7 at the residence of her son-in-law at Peckham. She was aged 75.

M. Lemaitre, the new French academician, is the son of a peasant schoolmaster, and he was designed for the priesthood, but instead he became the favorite theatrical critic of Paris and then a successful dramatic author and novelist.

Cecil Rhodes, the South African millionaire, is the son of an English clergyman, went to Oriel college, at Oxford, and spent a good deal of the first part of his life getting rich, chiefly through the De Beers South African diamond mines. He is only 43.

Thomas Nelson Page labors just as hard as he did before the sun of prosperity shone upon him so pleasantly. He has a "den" in his Washington bouse, which no one but himself dares enter, where he works furiously during the early part of each day.

TURF TOPICS.

The stallion Iron Bar, 2:13%, by Temple Bar, won last season \$5.550.

The well known Pennsylvania trainer Eben Clark has bought the 2-year-old colt Sealwood, by King Nutwood.

Dainty, 2:26%, 17 years old, by Dictalor, is said to be one of the tastest

Port Huron, Mich., will give two meetings for light harness horses this year, one on June 2 to 5 and one Aug.

It is said that Gazette, 2:09 1/4, is wintering excellently, and it is believed that he will be something of a factor in the 2:10 pacing class this year. The colt Anamas, by Patron, is said

to bave grown into a big, strong animal, He now stands 15.216 hands high and weighs fully 1,000 pounds.

One of the best 2-year-olds out last cason was Rutherford, who won the Lexington stake in 2:2514, and was a close second in another race in 2:2014.

Que Allen, 2:103%, the fustest troting stallion in the state of Indiana, was sold last week to Mr. Hinton Gott of New Ross, that state. The reported price was \$15,000.

A yearling colt by Alcyrene, owned by Dr. G. A. Smith of Frestburg, Md., secured first prize in a big field of entries at the state fair held at Cumberland, Md., last fall, and on the track at that place showed an eighth at a three minute gart. - Torf, Field and Farm.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Passion is the draukenness of the mad. —South.

Each generation lives in a different world, ---Apon. A lig that is half a truth is ever the

dackest of Ites. -Tennyson. The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity. —Chasles.

They who have light in themselves will not revolve as satellires. - Anon. If you would know the value of mon-

ey. 20 and try to horrow some. —Frank-

A life of pleasure makes even the strongest mind frivilons at last .- Bul-

Tribunals fall to the ground with the peace they are no longer able to uphold. Jeeting at Misery.

"Doctor, I want a teeth pulled. I'm" a great coward when it comes to enduring pain, and yet I'm afraid of both laughing gos and chloroform.

Chicago Tribune.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Japan has a written history extending iver 2,500 years.
The propletion of the earth doubles

itself in 260 years. "No days of grace are allowed in Paris

on bilis payable at sight. Probably in London alone over 20, 000,000 matches are used every 24 hours.

The artesian well at Lillers, France, has flowed a steady and even stream for 749 years.

Every civilized nation of the world, even China and Japan, now has a weather bureau, Cardinal Melchers' death, following

closely on these of Cardinals Persico and Bonaparre, will keep alive the supersrition that cardinals always die in threes One of the large paper box factories in New Haven recently received an order for \$5,000,000 engarette boxes. The

company agrees to have the order filled in three months. Soothing, healing, cleansing. De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy to cores, wounds and piles, which is never fails to cure. Stope itching and burning. Cures chapped lips and cold-sores in two or three hours. Flocken's

She Was Visible.

drug store.

The court did not feel well, and its

speech was short and to the point. "What is this prisoner charged with, officer," said his honor, "and where did you get him?"

only walking for his health, but I found store. he had no visible means of support.' The prisoner held up his hand excit-

"Your honor," he said in a high myfeelings-are-hurt tone of voice, "I object. I have means of support if I am allowed to show them.

"Well, where are they?" asked his honor. "There," said the arrested man, pointing to a large and placid woman, "and if she ain't visible I'd like to

she takes in washing since I'm out of work. Then a ripple of smiles went around the room, and the case was dismissed. -Cincinnati Tribane.

Threw Away His Canes.

Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly atllicted with theumatism that he was only able to lobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this liniment did ion more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by L. H. Flocken, druggist.

The ingenuity of assistants in mask shops is often saveraly tested. Thus a lady entering uno of these establishme its recently observed to the shopman: "My husband asked mo to stop and get hir; a piece of sacred music. It's something about hands, but I can't remember the exact name." "The Folded Hands," perhaps?" suggested the assistant. "No, that's not it." " "Those Beautiful, Beautiful Hands?" ventured the young man.
"No, that doesn't sound like it." "It can't be 'The Palms?' " was the attend-"Tint's 1t-ant's third suggestion. 'The Palms,' ' said the lady triumphantly. "I know it had something to do with hands."-London Globe,

Don't invite disappointment by ex- lie colors for cloth and volvet. perimenting. Depend on Odk Minute. At a recent sale in Philadelphia, Guy-donia, 4 years old, with a record of 2:28 by General Wilkes, sold for \$1,-2:28 years of the control of

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"Here," exclaimed the captions or tu you are revertising a four legged g(r) Where's the other foot?"

"She's sitting on it, of course," re torted the leaturer scornfully.

It was wonderful, the latter argued, in that connection, how little some folks know about womankind. - Detroit Tribvue.



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is the guide for curing sick people. There is no way but Nature's way. What the doctors call many different diseases Nature cures in one way; by nourishing the whole body with

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the whole body with good, pure, rich, red blood. That is Nature's way of curing scrofula, erysipelas, kidney and "liver complaint," consumption and every form of cruptive and wasting disease. When you want to help Nature with medicine the niedicine must work the same way as Nature works, then it has the laws of Nature on its side to make it powerful. That is the accret of Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Diseavery's wonderful cures. It assists Nature according to her own laws; it is on Nature's side and Nature helps it, it imparts new power to the nutritive and blood making or gans to create a large quantity of fresh, red. power to the militive and blood making organs to create a large quantity of fresh, red, healthy blood which drives every germ of disease out of the system and builds up strong healthy tissues and salid flesh. The "Discovery" completely clears away every form of blood-disease from the system; it even cures consumption. It is the only time radical cure for the decays furts and testicalized cure for the decays furts and testicalized. radical cure for that disease, facts and testi-

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"I would like to tell the whole world what your 'Colden Medical Discovery' has done for me. The doctor, who is considered an expert on long troubles, told me I had consumption. He said both my longs were diseased and I could not live long. I felt down-hearted for I have dear little children to live for. I just went to him to get his opinion. I am glad I did for now I know what your medicine will do. When I started on the second heattle I was better in every way and was able to take a walk on every fine day. I enjoyed my sleep, my appende was cord, and by the time I had finished the second bottle I began to feel like a new woman. I still had a cough, so I got a timed by the above the time it was half gone two completely cured.

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Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-Deputy U. S. Marshal.

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Then He Cackled. Kicksy-Wife, can you tell me why I

m liko a hen? Mrs. Kicksy-No, dear. Why is it? Kicksy-Because I can soldom find mything where I laid it yesterday.-Pearson's Weekly.

J. W. Pierce, Republic, Ia., says: "I ave used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as to its merit. I will never fail to recomen get him?"
mend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself."
Flocken's drug

Marie-I'm afraid Jack's dissipations

are telling on him. Estelle-Oh, no. It's his friends who are doing all of that .- New York

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, riolland, Mass, had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with any thing. I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. Hulden, merchant know what is She is my wife, sir, and and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by L. H. Flocken, druggist.

A high liver with a torpid liver will not be a long liver. Correct, the liver with DeWitt's Little Early Risers, little pills that cure dyspensia and constipation. Flocken's drug store.

Miss Harmony-Do you play Offonbaeli? Chris Anthomum (promptly)-No. not often. I have played half back twice,

bat I goverally rush. -New York World. It not only is so, it must be so One Minute Cough Cure acts quickly, and that's what makes it go. Flocken's

NEW SKIRTS AND BODICES. Dark Cloth Will Figure In Spring Costumes-Empire Fashions,

The question of walking costumes for early spring is already being agitated, and velvet, cloth and wool goods of close texture are indicated as the preferred fabrics for such gowns. The style will be relatively simple, the trimming being rich, but not profuse. Chestnut mordere, dark sapphire, emerald green, bottle green, myrtle green, pansy and violet are to be the layer-

Cloth skirts will be tripped with stitch ing or with narrow cords and gailtoons put on in many regular rows. It is the bodice which will display what



EVENING TOTLET. ed tendency lowerd the introduction of trimmings of embroidery on white cloth or on a ground of the same color as the ombroidery. These goods are employed for

vests, plastrons, collars and revers.
There are three influences new acting upon the mode, a lingaring remembrance of the empire fashions modifying the newer valois and Louis Seize modes-newer, that is, in the way of fashionable revival. Among these three types there should be something suitable for every woman, with more or less modification. The empire style is one which does not combine well with others and which is the antithesis of the record fashions of Louis Quinze and Louis Selze, being severe and classical in its principles, which are copied from the antique. The eighteenth century styles, on the other hand, are coquettish, full of detall and absolutely wrong from the Greek standpoint, which demands repose, dignity and pure harmony in all schemes of dress

and decoration. In spite of the cry that different bodices tre out of date, many of the best Parisian modistes are making costumes in which the skirt and bodice are not just alike. The picture, for example, shows an evening gown in which the plain godet skirt is of rose satin, while the corsage is of white silk gauze gathered over a fitted lining of rose satin. The square decolletage is bordered by a ruche of ganze. Bretellies of rose satin are fastened on the shoulders by coques of satio. The gauze shreves are encircled by a such of gauge and are adorned with rose bear. A knot of conserving planed at the front of the decall tage, and

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te of Indiana, Montgomery County, 88:

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EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED.

Dr. E. DETCHON, Crawfordsville, Ind.

The Prespective Competitors In

admiral Bazon Lage, the "Grand Old Salt"



American yachtsmen have flattered themselves that they were the only people in the world who really knew anything about the building and sailing of pleasure craft. The recent Mediterranean and Kiel regattas and the occasional victory of some French, Austrian or German boat over their English or American built rivals, however, seem to have opened our eyes to the fact that there are other countries which, with a little practice and training, will soon be able to give us a good fight for the America's cup or any other international troplies which may be open to challenge. Of all the foreign clubs none has done more for the sport than the Union des Yachts Francais, which is to France what the New York Yacht club is

equadron to England. The Union des Yachts Francais is in the

Baron Lage was one of the original members of the Yacht Club of France and was, in 1885, elected by the suffrages of his collengues to the important position of president of the Conseil Maritime. In this office he, by his tact and geniality, so conciliated the friendship of all that in 1888 he was upnnimously selected to fill the post of president of the club. This position he occupied until the period when



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The groundhog may know a great deal about the weather, but he doesn't A Brooklyn Millionsire's Son Quits Colseem to know when he has been thoroughly vindicated.

General Weyler's proclamation must "hill" to a daily run as fireman of a not have been read by the insurgents, locomotive, is not a step that every or they do not regard it as important. wealthy young man would choose, yet It may be set down as a fact that "the it is what George D. Pratt chose and butcher" has not frightened Gomez's what he would be proud of if he were

ing against gambling seems to cover Standard Oil prince and railway magthe ground thoroughly, and there is nate. He graduated with distinguished little chance of escaping under its pro- honors from Amherst college in 1893. visions. The slot machines, which have Ho sport a year in travel, making a hitherto been unnoticed, receive his earnest preparation for work. The especial attention in the ordinance.

Representative Spear are unable to agree upon a report. The chances are, however, that a resolution consuring ris Park, and there George first began the Clinton county statesman will be work. He learned how the various parts the result. But a resolution of censure of a locomotive are made and how they will hardly touch a joker like Spear.

Two more favorite cons have been tive. added to the list of presidential candi- Here, dressed in blue overalls and a dates. They are Elkins and Manderson, and both, like Quay, are said to be bona fide candidates. But as the only true favorite son, who has anything resembling a cinch on the St. Louis nomination, Major McKinley stands conspicuously alone.

The city council has done well in taking time to consider thoroughly the granting of a gas franchise. Special privileges of this kind are valuable, and Ruilroad magnates usually inspect their in matters where the public is so deeply concerned it is important that the car. future should be taken into consideration. On the other hand the gentlemen asking for the franchise are well known Marion men, having the general welfare of the city in mind, and they could not be presumed to have the lesst objection to the ordinance prepared by them being dissected and their proposition acted upon intelligently. It is understood, however, that the only object of seeming haste on the part of the projectors of the enterprise is to proceed with as much facility as possible in taking the necessary legal steps required. Supplementary to any action of council the question of the company's operation must be submitted to a vote of the people. This will require time, and council's investigation should not be delayed longer than is necessary to a thorough understanding of the subject.

### A GRAND TIME

Planned by the Members of Marion Coun ell No. 22, R. and S. M. for March 4.

The Masons are making big preparations for the banquet to be given by Marion council, No. 22, R. and S. M. Wednesday, March 4,1886.

The invitations, which were issued this morning, give notice that the Royal and Select Master's degree will be conferred at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, and that the council will be inspected by Illustrious Companion W. B. Ander-

A recess will then be taken until 7 o'clock at which time the super excellent degree will be conferred. At 9:30 o'clock the banquet will be spread at Hotel Marion.

The committee on arrangements consists of Jas. A. Knapp, Chas. G. Schneider and B. P. Sweney: the committee on invitations of Wm. II. Eckhart, John F. McNeal, Philip Dombaugh and Geo. D. Copeland ; the committee on refreshments of Wm. Bland, W. W. Klinefelter and George Krause.

The committee on reception is a large one made up of M. Waddell, Geo. B. Christian, Geo. S. McGuire, Wm. H. Crim. Wm. Fies. Jas. M. Crawford, Bent Cahill, John W. Atkinson, Milton Morral and Henry Strelitz.

Sudden Death at LaRue. Mr. Ferguson, aged 75 years, died Syndicate. suddenly at his home in LaRue, Monday. Neuralgia of the heart was the cause of deato.

### A CLEVELAND POLITICIAN

a Struck by a Train and Instantl

Killed. Special to the DAILY STAR.]

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18-Alfred Whittaker, recently chairman of the Democratic County Central committee, of Cuyahoga county, was struck by a train this morning and instantly

LODGE NOTES.

The Mark degree was worked by the Chapter on three candidates last night. Marion Chapter, No. 62, will work the Past Master's degree on six candidates tonight.

Marion Chapter, No. 22, R. and S. M. will do work in the R. and S. M. degree tomorrow night.

Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of rank on a candidate next Friday evening, and the team will meet at the castle ball this evening for practice.

Olentangy Council, No. 255, Royal treanum, will meet tonight and the committee will make arrangements for the nineteenth annual session of the grand council of the Royal Arcanum of Ohio, which meets here April to stop them, because he has accepted the 22. The committee on arrangements bids and another the bonds. To say officials are fearful that the second and canum of Ohio, which meets here April grand showing at the session. Daniel F. Mac Watt, of Barrie, Ont., representative from the supreme council, will be here at that time, and it is expected that from three to four hundred delegates will be present.

RICH, BUT SHOVELS COAL.

lage For an Engine Cab. From college to a machine shop, from m aristocratic home on Brooklyn's

not so modest. He is a son of the late Charles Prati, The ordinance passed Monday even- the multimillionaire philanthropist, Pratt estate is a very heavy stockholder in the Long Island railroad. George's gating the charges of hribery against brother is vice president. George set

> The shops of the company are at Morare put together. Then be moved to a new class room-the cab of a locome-

grousy cap and jacket, his athletic college training stood him in good stead, for he shoveled coal as well as any othor fireman on the line. He liked the work and faithfully kept at it. Now and then he resigned his place to anothor firemen and took a turn at running the engine, always, however, under the direction of another engineer. He flually gave up his job as fireman and worked for awhile on a freight train. Later he took a turn at track walking. roads from the rear end of a private

complete, he recently entered the office ranges rushing to and fro, their occupants, braugh of the service and is now at a who are women in mine cases out of ten, desk in the auditor's department.

Mr. Pratt is 26 years old.—New York

IMITATING WASHINGTON. Speaker Read Has Become a Model of

Politeness. It is related of Speaker Reed that since he became a presidential candidate he has allowed President Washington's famous expression about not being outdone in politeness by a colored man to sink doubly into his heart. The other day, the story goes, the speaker was promenading along one of the most fashcomble thoroughfares in the northwestern part of the city when he was met by two colored persons who were in anything but gala attire, visibly representing a lower stratum of hardworking

plored society. "How are you. Mr. Speaker?" they isked in passing, doffing their tiles.

"How are you, gentlemen?" said the speaker, accouning the last word, taking off his but and making a very low and tataly how. The speaker's condescendon was witnessed by a cluster of fashionable "buds," passing in their carringes at the time, and excited the liveliest attention and interest.-Washing-

Secretary Carliste's Quarter. It happened on a Metropolitan car tho other day. The secretary boarded it near the Arlugton, and the car had about reached Fourteenth street when the conductor came around. It was peared to have the right thing to say about half past 9 o'clock in the mornhis clean shaven face was fresher look-

ing than usual. "Fare, please," said the conductor. stopping in front of Mr. Carlisle and holding out his hand.

ment the conductor banded it back. The secretary looked at it, and without saying a word put it back in his pocket and handed out another.

The quarter was counterfeit. - Washington Times.

Solid copper, nickel plated tea kettles, full size, only \$1.00, at the Auction; dawk

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Much of It.

SOME "MASTERLY" FINANCIERING.

old Galag Out at One Subtremury Window and Going In at Another-Society In Washington-Women at the Seat of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - [Special.] so far as the main object in view is concorned, that being, of course, to build up the gold reserve and keep it built up to was a great success in number of bidders Pythias, will work the amplified third and amounts offered, but the terms under which it was issued are not believed to be likely to bring about permanent results. The bonds are to be paid for in installments. The successful bidders are under nn obligation to get their gold from abroad or even from the vaults of banks and other financial institutious in this country. They may draw it from the subtreasuries, if they like, without hindrance The secretary of the treasury is powerless subsequent payments will be in large part drawn from the government's own holdings. Lt the New York subtreasury a few cious metal at one window, dividing it mong his customers in the building, and these customers then presenting it at another window in exchange for honds. other words, Uncle Sam had to undergo the experience of having gold taken from one pocket in order that it might be put back in another.

Another Issue, Perhaps. Officials of the government are fearful that as the subsequent payments on the honds become due this tendency to make the government furnish its own gold will become more pronounced. Only pride and sentiment stand in the way of working the endless chain, and bond speculators are not likely to let a little thing like that deter them, especially if gold continues at a premium of a fraction of a cent on a dullar. As was published in those dispatches a few weeks ago, before the public ale of bonn, had been decided upon, the president and the officials of his administra-tion believed the only safe and prudent way to replenish the reserve was to sell bonds to a syndicate which would undertake to get all its gold from private sources ary before full and that it will be put out through a syndicate.

Pashionable Folk. Lent will be here in a few days, and its coming will put an end to the gayety of the social season in Washington. Nearly every one will be glad of it-every one excopt the livery stable keepers, the florists and other tradesmen. The social season is invited.—W is their harvest time. Then money is York Journal. spent as if it grew on trees. Every woman in town who makes any social pretensions at all must have a carriage with which to go out calling. Three-fourths of the fash-tomble folk in Washington here their carringes, either by the day or by the season. It is cheaper than keeping one, for the expensive term continues only a low weeks, and after that is over one can get along very well in the street cars. Most people who are devoted to society are by this time martily tired of it. They have had a lively winter, with a constant round of tea fights, balls, dinners, musicales and "ovenings." The cailing craze has been "ovenings." The calling craze has been at its height for several weeks, and the Considering his outdoor experience streets have been filled with cabs and carbeing frantic to pay as many calls as pos eible within a given time.

A curious outeropping of the society craze has been seen here. Sober residents of the capital who are not in society, and the perhaps would not be in if they could bave been complaining to the District commissioners, who are the government in this town, of what is known as "the cab calling nuisance." That this is a puisance every one who lives in the fastionable quarter of the capital will readlly admit. Almost every night one hears in his neighborhood till long past the hour of oldnight, and semotimes till 1 or 2 in the morning, the shrill cries of the cab caller as hosings out, "Mr. Secretary So-and-so" carringe!" or "Sommor Blank's carringe! " "Mr. What's his name scarriage! valids and nervous people in Washington dread the social season on this account. and many hittor complaints have been bulged with the authorities. But the authorities are discreen enough to ignore the business completely. Any effort on their part to reform the cab caller out of exstonen would bring a storm down on their heads, and from a quarter which has the Dunder and lightning of official vengeance in its clouds. As Senator Hill says, the women run Washington for about six weeks every year, and there is no use disputing their sway. Now that Lent is oming on, and society is to take a rest after its mad rush of two months, perhaps congress will not sit up so late at dinners

and be able to give the business of the country more carnest attention. How Charming! Guests at a recent tea, one of the most fashionable and pretentious teas of the reason, were delighted with their bostess Her manners were charming. She apone entered her partors and the right ing, and the secretary was dressed for thing to say when one come to say goodly business. His silk hat well became the Her greeting was: "I am so glad to see hearty. But, it chancing that some of the someten minutes, they were surprised to So good of you to come" to every new ac- quiverrival and "Sorry you have to go! I like to say, 'How do you do?' but deslike to say, Goodby" " to every departing guest. Imcess, and every one is praising bur tact and charming manners.

WALTER WELLMAN.

OLNEY MUST WALK BEHIND. A Grave Question of Official Etiquette Fi-

King Humbert and the president of

nally Settled. Secretary of State Oluey has finally The Government Will Furnish settled a question that threatened to involve this country in unprecedented and delicate complications with the representatives of their royal highnesses Queen Victoria, Emperor William and

There recently arose a momentous question as to who should walk in to dinner first after the president of this republic. It was a serious matter. When these four embassadors were only ministers, it was easy enough to dispose of recent gold lean result in failure after all them. The man who had been in this country longest led the way and the other-ministers came after in the order in which they landed in the country. what is called the safety point. The loan And the secretary of state always marched after the president. Last year four ministers were made embassadors. Somebody was so unkind as to hint that if the secretary of state had any idea of the diplomatic usages of court society in Europe he would not be treading on Mr. Cleveland's heels in the dinner procession, but would modestly give precedence to the embassadors.

This stirred up the jingoism of others, who insisted that the secretary of state ought to take precedence over all

embassadors. The cloud grew black. Nobody wanted to give a dinner with the embassadors and secretary of state present at the same time, because nobody knew which country would be days ago the curious spectacle was with body knew which country would be days ago the curious spectacle was with body knew which country would be days ago the curious spectacle was with body knew which country would be days ago the curious spectacle was with body knew which country would be days ago the curious spectacle was with body knew which country would be days ago the curious spectacle was with body knew which country would be days ago the curious spectacle was with body knew which country would be days ago the curious spectacle was with body knew which country would be days ago the curious spectacle was with body knew which country would be days ago the curious spectacle was with body knew which country would be days ago the curious spectacle was with the prebravely settled the question by taking both Olney and Panucefote into dinner with her and reversing their positions at the table, while soop was passed to both guests simultaneously.

When complications had grown unbearable last week, the president him-self suggested that the rules of hospitality should settle the whole matter.

"Embassadors are embassadors," said Mr. Cieveland. "We've got them, and we might as well treat 'em well. They are our guests, and Mr. Olney is one of the official household."

That settled it. The four embassadors were duly notified that on state occasions, such as dinners in the White House, they would have the right of way over Mr. Olney. He now walks in fifth place after his clifef...

This question, of course, touches the ladies. It is harder work to arrange the places at a state dinner for diplomats at the executive mansion than it is to lay or from Europe. If this experiment of a out a roulette wheel. Now that the four public sale does not result any better than embassadors have side tracked Mr. Olname same does not result any present than comparations have same than ever. As to a now promises, the probabilities are that they it is more difficult than ever. As to mother issue of bonds will become noons the ladies, they come last. The men count first, and when they are placed tne ludies are assigned to the men.

There is an idea that a conflict may rise in some of the diplomatic households, and just now hostesses are very careful not to have too many embassadors on hand when the secretary of state is invited.-Washington Special to New

### MANN PAGE ELECTED.

Wirginian New at the Head of the Farm ers' National Alliance.

The supreme council of the National Farmers' Alliance has been holding its annual convention. The place of meet-



MANN PAGE ing this year was Washington. It was noised around that there was opposition to the re-election of F. F. Willets as president, and when the election took place an entire new ticket was elected, is follows: Mann Page, Virginia, president; H. C. Snavely, Pennsylvania. vice president; R. A. Southwerth, Colorado, secretary and treasurer; H. L. Lenck, South Dakota; W. P. Bricker, Penusylvania; J. F. Willets, Kansas, and W. L. Peake, Georgia, executive

commi**ze**e. Mr. Page is a strong free silver advocate. Mr. Willets, the former president, stated that there had been no contest over the election, and that Mr. Page was the only candidate for president. It was enslomary for the Alliance to change its officers yearly, choosing men from a different section of the country. Mr. Page is well known as a leader in the Farmers' Alliance, having been president of the Virginia alliance.

### Think It a Curse.

A singular fatality is pursuing the pegroes in a colored settlement a short listance from Bardstown, Ky. There have been ten deaths since Christman business. He saik not well begann the bandsome suit of black he wore, and you! It was good of you to come!" and have been ten deaths since Christmat bandsome suit of black he wore, and you! It was good of you to come!" and have been ten deaths since Christmat bandsome suit of black he wore, and you! It was good of you to come!" and have been ten deaths since Christmat bandsome suit of black he wore, and you! It was good of you to come!" and have been ten deaths since Christmat bandsome suit of black he wore, and have to go so soon. I am always glad to perstitions ones consider the curse as say. How do you do, but always loath to something like a judgment from heaven, say, "Goodby." This was simple and This belief is strengthened among the guests stood near the charming hostess for pions case by the fact that five out of seven colored people who attended a right vest pocket, took out a coin, and bear the familiar words over and over dance on Christmas night bave been handed it to the conductor. In a mo- again. It was "I am so giad to see you! among these to die. - Cincinnati En-

### A Boy Evangelish

Charles Johnson of Texas is now conagine how find the por hostess must ducting religious services in Tunity have been after three or four hours of this chapel. Delaware, O. The boy is but 14 formum. But the ten was a splendid suc- years old, and the ministers of this city who have heard him say that he is an orator of much power. He uses no notes. His conversion took place when he was Use a few drops of henroln in the pater that S years of ago. The number of content to the fact is washed to lighter and the fact is washed to lighter and the fact is washed to lighter and the start of on our Consideral lia erre.

### A TRACK LABYRINTH

IT RUNS 250 PASSENGER TRAINS DAILY IN ST. LOUIS.

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[Special Correspondence.] sho sits in the switch tower overlooking the yards of the Union station and guides in and out the 250 passenger trains which enter and leave St. Louis every day. A momentary relaxation of his vigilance during the bosy morning or evening hours would mean serious and probably fatal disaster.

There are three "shifts" guarding the switch tower. Each works for eight hours. During the busy time there are two men at the switch levers and two at the desk-the chief signalman and the yardmaster. When business is light -in the middle of the day or nightene man sits at the desk and one controls the levers.

the man at the desk. Be sits in a bew window overlooking the station yards. He is in direct communication by telephone with every part of the terminal system. He can call up almost marantly Superintendent of Telegraph Chenery, the station master, the switchman in the little cabin beyond the "grand crossing" or the signalman on the Eighteenth street bridge, just below the tower. Over his telephone wire he receives messages triling him of the coming of trains which are to be switched into the station or of a delay in the departure of any train which is to be switched out. He takes for granted the switching out unless he has been notified of delay, for the outgoing trains move according to a fixed schedule. The coming in is more uncertain. A large proportion of the incoming business is behind schedale time.

There are 30 tracks in the Union station, which center, through a series of switches, in four tracks at the "grand crossing." All these switches and the signals which control them are operated their surmises, this country is being from the switch tower. There are 130 slowly and insidiously shorn of its

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tracks at the "grand crossing." As the

rrack in the station can be led to any

me of the four tracks at the crossing,

four combinations under the control of

four different levers are needed to tap

each track. The tracks most in use are

the inner two of the four tracks at the

The system for switching a train out

of the station seems simple enough

when you know it. Beside each of the

30 tracks is a push button. One minute

before the schedule time for the depar-

ture of his train the conductor, if he is

ready, presses this button with his foot.

This causes a red disk to appear opposite

the number of his track in a glass case

just above the signalman's head. In this

case are miniaturo semaphores or sig-

pals, which show automatically what

tracks in the station are occupied and

When the red disk appears, the signal-

man touches the corresponding button in

the top of his desk, and the disk disap-

pears. Then the signalman, knowing

from the printed schedule in from of

east or west, this train is going, makes

ap his mind to what track in the yards

he will switch the train and over what

track at the crossing. Then he say-

123:53:72" or some other combination

erossing and to track 72 in the yards.

To make this combination switches No.

S and 9 must be closed, and the switches

at the crossing must be set so as to leave

track No. 54 clear. That gives track

No. 53 a direct opening into track No.

At the schedule time the conductor

gives the signals, and the engineer

starts the train. At every point where

his outlet is controlled by a switch

there is a signal to guide the engineer.

At night it is a red light to tell him to

stop or a green light to tell him the

track is clear at that point, or it is the

flery arm of a semaphore outstretched

for danger or drooping to show him that

great danger--above and below the sig-

and the and at the "grand crossing" can discover.

what tracks are cupty.

-there are whistles controlled by the signalman, and if he sees an engine going past a danger signal he sounds a warning. At the sound of the whistle everything near it must stop.

When the signalman calls out his combination of unmbers, the men at the switchboard quickly throw the levers which move the switches and then the levers above which control the signals. These levers are short, and they are moved very easily if the switches are in order. They exert no pressure on the to share the responsibility of the man switches. They merely make the electrical connection which brings the switches they control under the influence of compressed air, which reaches them through pipes laid from the power house under the switch tower. The first movement of the lever makes the connection, and if this connection is not perfect the lever locks automatically, and the track remains blocked. If the connection is in working worder, the lever is moved on to the next point, and this sets the machinery working. Down in the yards the switch is released by the withdrawal of a big pin which locked it in place. It moves over, and the pin goes back into another hole, locking it securely again. If the signal-The chief responsibility rests with man should make a mistake and try to throw a switch while a train was passing over it, it would refuse to move, for a long bor, which rises when it is shifted, would strike the flange of the car

wheel, and the switch would be blocked. The men at the levers watch the tracks, and as soon as a train has passed they set the signals at "danger." They have a busy time in the "rush" hours at the "grand crossing." Often 140 movements are made at this crossing in an

There are great electro pneumatic switchboards in the Jersey City and Philadelphia (Broad street) yards of the Pennsylvania road, but the one in St. Louis is the largest and most complicated in the United States, if not in the GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN. world.

AMERICAN INFLUENCE IN GERMANY

How Our Agriculturists Are Menacing the Raiser's Army and Empire. [Special Correspondence.]

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—If a powerful class of German politicians are correct in

economic warfare he is silently waging.

This in a nutshell is the belief of the

Agrarian party, whose leaders argue as

come from the landed proprietors, form-

ers and peasantry. To keep the army in

its best fighting condition the country

folk must be maintained. But the low

price of grain and other farm products

has driven farmers and landed proprie-

tors to the wall, with the result that

emigration to the cities and foreign

lands has gone on at an appalling rate,

while the admitted inferiority of city

populations for modern warfare will be

disastrously detrimental to the empire

Relief must come from some source,

and the Agrarians are seeking it with

the desperation of men engulied by a

flood. By means of a bill passed in the

Prussian landing at a former session it

was made compalsory on all lauded

have the right to assess members, the

ultimate purpose being to raise funds

and form banks, so that money may be

advanced on growing crops. Thereby it

is hoped they may be enabled to advance

establishment of government grain

warehouses and chean local freights on

the railroads, also owned by the govern-

ment, for their own grain, and high

transportation charges on foreign cereals.

They will further demand, with vo-

hement vigor, the passage through the

reichstag, or imperial house of repre-

sentatives, of a stringent tariff measure

protecting both German manufacturers

and agriculturists from the enerosching

For all the pother that this unsettling

and revolutionary programme is about

to cause in German politics your western

farmer and his Russian colleague, who

has also got into a way of using Ameri-

visus upon him the severest reprisals be

SHERMAN WARREN.

in its next great war. "

him what train is on this particular to establish chambers of agriculture

track and knowing in what direction, | throughout Prussia. These associations

of figures. This combination would mean money on growing crops, thus rescuing

that the train on track 23 in the station farmers from the grasping middlemen.

was to be switched to track 53 at the The Agrarians will also agitate for the

foreigners.

he may preceed. In the daytime the can farming appliances, may as well

painted arms of the semaphore or the understand that they are held primarily

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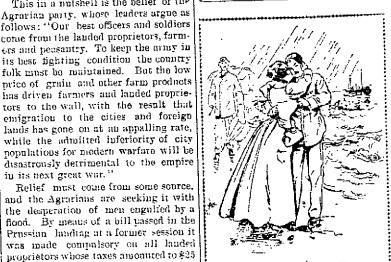
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### The New Biamond Field.

The diamond fields of Bingara, New South Wales, have been examined and reported on by Mr. G. A. Stonier of the government geological survey with the view of ascertaining whother or not they resemble the deposits at Kimberley, in South Africa. It has been decided that no such resemblance can be made out, but no new light has been thrown on the genesis of the diamend. At Bingara the diamonds are found in alluvial drifts of tertiary age, in which pobbles of jusper, much waterworn, predominate, and nothing resembling the pierite perphyty of Kumberley is found in the neighborhood. It has long been held that the diamonds at Biugara were formed in situ in the drifts, but this view is not supported by Mr. Stonier. He suggests that the source of the diamond is an intrusive mass of serpentine (an altered peridotite), which has metamorphosed the carboniferous rocks in the vicinity, producing great quantities of jasper, and of this, as already stated. switch points in all. Some of these work strength by a fee which does not draw a automatically together. One lever on sword or fire a gun. Her vast military the diamantiferous gravels are chiefit the switchboard controls two or three establishment, on which rests her rank formed. The diamonds themselves are switch points, so that one movement of among nations and her whole dynastic of superior quality to most of those found at Kimberley; but, being somethe operator's hand sets a combination government, is being gradually underwhat harder, take longer to polish. The of switches which throws one track in mined, not by France or England, but largest stone found hitherto was only the station into line with one of the four by the American agriculturist - your 2 5-8 carats in weight when rough and plain western farmer, with the plow and not quite three-fourths carat after it had harrow as his weapons and the bowels been cut. -- Mature. of the earth as his fighting ground in the



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### PERSONAL

Il Ackerman went to Columbus, to-

ar on bu-mess. J Murray, of Huntington, is visiting

en-er, are visiting friends in Galion Mrs Will Yake and Mrs Jessie lar-abberger returned from Bucyrus londay after a pleasant visit with

ad Mr. John Beale, of Sandusay City second for the month of February era the guests of Mr and Mrs T H Pagle over Sunday

Ret Daniel Stecker now located at h-onburg arrived in Marion Monday ening to remain until Wednesday, illing upon his many friends and atnding the union revival services

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whole council and the city solicitor for investigation and a report. The ord: nance contemplates the formation of largely furnishing gas for fuel | It 14 the Hebrew children in the hery furunderstood that a belt line of the city is contemplated which would give ser vice in territory not at present cover

favor of allowing L Eurke the sum of in his power and glory now \$50 damages done by the overflow of a sewer manhole on the farm occupied peace" saieth my God,"to the wicked up town office at Bazar or at our by him The report was accepted and But men say I am not filled with unthe committee authorized to settle on rest It is because they have hardened that basis

A resolution was adopted directing the solicitor and engineer to prepare an ordinance for opening an alley be tween Ballentine avenue and Patter son atreets and running east and vict

Council adjourned

Tomorrow, Ish Wednesday there will be divine services. 10 30 a m opening benten service

with sermon and offering - 7 00 p m ,regular N ednesday even

ing service

J.W. Any-TRONG Lector

MANY of my old friends are so in arrears and I must have them come and settle so I can meet my bills. Let us ail keep our credit good and pay up. Pay me and I will pay.

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### THE UNION REVIVALS

CHRISTIANITY VERSUS INGERSOLISM MONDAY NIGHT'S SUBJECT.

Mr. Potter Delivers a Powerful Sermon Tonight Closes the Series with Mesers

Potter and Miller Who Leave Tomor-As announced on Sunday night Mr Potter preached on 'Christianity ver-

sus Ingersolism" or the service of Christ contrasted with the service of His text was 'Their rock is not as on No 14 last night our rock, even our enemies themselves

An aute mortem statement is gen- attending the fureral of a deceased erally received as absolute truth. This friend was an ante-mortem statement of Moses His life had been divided into three periods of 40 years each 40 years in the court of Pharonh, 40 years as a shepherd and 40 years as the leader of the laraelites. As he surveyed his life from the summits of Pizzah be had no regrets as to the choice he made when he cast in his lot with the people of decrease, \$18 352 God The words of the text were spoken 3500 years ago, but we do well

The text is true with regard to cre-God created the world with all family to this place its beauties, with all its provisions for Father of Lights

to consider them.

Satur has done nothing but mar this cided not to be gambling. There were this fair creation with sin. All sorrow R TERMS AND PRICES ENGUIRE OF some resolutions in regard to slot ma- all sighing every tear, death, every saloon, every den of infamy, every heart ache is the work of Satur

The text is true as to love for man kind. The penalty of disobedience was death But God loved man and had promised a deliverer who should bru se Satan's bead When that Savior came. the devil and his emmissaries were arrayed against Him did all their power to thwart his blessed purpose and. stirred up the people to put the Son of God to death God raised him from the dead and after His ascension the Holy Spirit descended in mighty power: to become the administrator of redemption God the Eather, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost with a love higher than the highest heavens? doing all in their power to rescue and save manlind

Satan from the beginning has been a arrayed against his fellow man, every army organized for oppression, every tyrant grinding the people beneath the heel of his power, every saloon, every love its prey? Does the serpent love

The text is true with regard to peace of mind and rest of conscience Prophet, peace to the people of God that the world could not give. We have had many examples of that neace Noah nace, Paul and Silas in prison shouting the praises of God, John Bunyan in Bedford pail, John Bradford bathing his hands in the flames that were con-

Not so with the world "There is no ed their hearts. Let calamity bereavement,death come and the waves of un

rest will fall against thy heart. The text is true in the hour of deatl If there is one time more than another death. It is iten that the sandy day of May, 1895 foundations of many an infidel have. Ryan in his petition sues Bateman given away. These criptures make an for damages for being bitten by Bateemphatic distinction between the man's dog death of the righteous and the death of the wicked Experience confirms

the statement of the scriptures Mr Potter then metured a room with broad aisle on one side of which were dying infidels and on the other side were dying christians. Hume died saying 'I seem affrighted and con- \$1 founded by the solitude and contradictions of my own philosophy Vol taire exclaims, I wish I never had of 243 in Bain, Butler been born" Lord Byron abreked to dit.on to Marion, \$ 000 his friends "Shall I sue for mercy"
Shall I sue for mercy or Sir reancis

Tonight's meeting will be the last of the series of union revisal meetings for Chicago tomorrow morning Mes-re Potter and Miller will leave

### RAILROAD NOTES

L W. Landman, of the Hocking Valley, is in the city

Geo W Smith, night operator at the tower in the Eise yards has been called to Harrods

Erie Road Foreman of Engineers, M Mest, of Huntington, was in this city this morning

Operator Martie, of Mansfield, has taken the night trick at the tower in the Erie yards

Second Vice President and General Vanager Merrill, of the Erie, wenterst J W Osmun, chief clerk at the Frie

freight office was at Urbana yesterday.

The Big Four handled in January 450 524 passengers, an increase of \$14,-10) also 134 222 loaded ears, an m-

crease of 7.146 Big Four earnings for the first week in February show the following de- addressed a large audience in the M E cresse 1895, \$230,169 1596, \$211,617

Operator Husted of Caledonia, takes change of the Marion tower as might and straightforward manner. He in operator and Operator Levering goes terspersed his talk with songs, and to Onturio. Mr Husted will move his thereby held the close attention of his

The Erie is having a line surveyed man's necessities Every good and from West Austintown, O, to the Leadevery perfect gift comes from the ville, O, shaft from which point the road already has a line to Youngstown A line will be built from Canfield to fair creation He blotted the face of West Austintown and Canfield connected with Youngstown by a direct

> the Eric lines to this city over the Ohio Baker is attending Mr Wilson Southern tracks has proved to be a thorn in the side of the Big Four, and luge Saturday evening attending I O a keen rivalry has aprung up between O F lodge and calling on old friends them which may even involve the two Mr Apt baving formerly resided in roads in a war over freight rates lt Caledonia for many years, his many bas been learned that the Erie officials friends are always glad to see him have asked permission of the Big Four officials to switch some of their freight over the Big Four tracks to manufacturing establishments which the Erie does not touch and that the request was refused by the Big Tour This will in the case of Mrs Lesher From re eithen cut the Erie out of a considerable amount of business or force them to go to considerable trouble and expense The Erre lines formerly came into the city over the Big Four tracks. but the arrangements between the roads was discontinued several years ago and since then the Erie has not entered the city at all Since the arrange. ment with the Ohio Southern their Charles, and attending a revival meetfreight has been brought to the city but no passenger trains will enter for several weeks until a connection is made between the Ene and the Ohio and quality considered, of anyone in Southern tracks a few miles north of the city. Try us. Auction Syndicate nected with the Olio tracks west of the city by a switch, the two tracks running close to each other, and the connection involved little trouble or

Laughlin Lived Here.

Robert Laughlin, who has confessed to killing his wife and niece, at Augusta, ky, was at one time a resident of this city. He was employed as a la porer at the C and E round house, when in Marion who recall an acquaintance with the man

Laughlin brained his wife and niece suming There are christians here with a poker, while they were actuap a little miss occupy a corner of a held who have no fear if Christ should come and then set fire to the house It is of golden grain, the pair fairly beam feared that the murderer will be lynch ling with a happiness that is presum

Dog on It

loseph Bateman, today filed in the source court of common pleas, an answer in Homeseekers' J veursion Dickets via the the case of James Ryan against Joseph Bateman

In his answer the defendant states that he fully settled with the plaintiff Indian Territory, Kentucky, Louisiana then men need the consolation of for all the injuries done him, as set up fesus it is in the hour and article of in the petition of plaintiff on the 6th gima at extremely low rates of fare on

Real Lainte Transfers C A Riley and husband to J and D

h Crissinger, two-thirds of an acre in Marion, \$3780 37 Nicholas Lavrence and wife to John

Lawrence and Hattie Lawrence los 524 in the B and f addition to Marion Jacob R Harsbberger and others to

Daniel A Frank, lot 240 and west part ot 243 in Bain, Butler & Powell's ad-Death of a Well-known Man

William Peak, a well-known young man whose home was three miles east exclaims "Did I possess the of Waldo just over the line in Morrow round earth I would give it county died Sunday, aged 35 years Peak was never married. He was among the wealthiest men in his neigh borbood and owned land both in Varion and Morrow counties.

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liquor question in the state Clint Wilson came home Saturday afternoon with a badly smashed foot It occurred at Marion at the Marioi Manufacturing establishment, at which A special from Springfield to The place he was working A very heavy State Journal says The entrance of piece of iton fell on his instep Dr 1 h

PF Apt, of Mailon was in our vilwhen over this wav Dr W Stone was at Galion las

Thursday evening on business Dr Thomas, of Marion was over yes

terday in consultation with Dr. Baker ports we learn that the lady is in a critical condition and nothing but a Surgical operation will avail Mrs C E Warwick, who has been

quite ill during the past week, is improving some at this writing Mr and Mis M R Hairison were i

Marion a few days the latter part of last week visiting with their son,

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New Huber Annual

The Huber Annual for 1896 is out, and is a very neet descriptive cata logue, abounding in splendid engravings of Huber machinery at work in diferent parts of the country including California Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana scenes Among the iliustrations is a view of the ruins of the ware house which was destroyed by fire lune 20, 1895 and a cut of the new halding it was heat built. There are a number that has taken its place. The cover page is embellished with a neat and nichy design in colors entitled "A Corner in Wheat" A gallant youth and ed not to be unlike that experienced by all Huber patrons though the in-D R Criesinger, as attorney for spiration may come from a different

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# WANTS A FRANCHISE

Min- Louise Ruthardt and Miss hate The Ordinance Prepared for the Occasion Is Taken Into Consideration- 1 New Gaubling Ordinance Passed-Business of the Regular Monthly Session

Six members of the city council-Busard Shutt Harsch, Roberts, Stro-11 Lyn Meermer secretary for the ble and Rapp-were present at the re-ulent of the C. S and H and Wr regular session Monday evening, the Clerk Williams, Solicitor Crissinger and Engineer Bowen were also present After the resding of the minutes street and alley ousiness was taken up

A petition was read from George M Beicher and F E Guthery asking for a sidewalk on Fatton street in front of ots designated in the petition. A resolution granting the prayer of the petition and providing for the construction of the walks was passed

M G Paddock and others, property owners on extreme north State street petitioned for a sidewalk in front of lots on that part of the thoroughfere A resolution accompanied the petition and was passed, the re-olution provid ing for the construction of the walk asked for

An ordinance to prevent gambling in the city was introduced. Its pro- being judges." Deut 32 31 isons are quite severe and first takes into consideration the owners of buildings who permit gambling on the prem ises. In their case the punishment conasts of a fine not to exceed \$50 nor less than \$5 Similar punishment is fived for those who are found in passession of a room where any gambling device cards, tables, etc are kept. The slot machines also get attention and there s little chauce of any guilty man escaping under the provisions of the law The ordinance was taken up and given the required three readings Roberts moved the adoption of the ordinance and Rapp seconded the motion Lob erts wanted to know if it included the fairgrounds. It did. Harsch wanted to know if playing for beer or eigers was gambling lie was referred to the circuit court's decision in the Prospect case, where playing for checks was de-

An ordinance to assess a special tax on property for opening Davids street was taken up, given the proper read ings and adopted

chines and then the tote was taken

The ordinance was unanimously adopt

A resolution was adopted derecting the city solicitor and city engineer to prepare an ordinance for opening Wilson avenue from Union street to True avenue This proposed improvement will open up a vast amount of term-

An ordinance was introduced having for its object the granting to Thomas I McMurray, Fred Haberman, George B Christian, E B Durfee and H N Showe their heirs and assigns, etc , the and deeper than the deepest sea are right to use the streets, alleys, lanes and public grounds of the city for lay ing and maintaining therein pipes and fixtures for conveying and carrying deceiver and destroyer. You ask show therein gas for the use of the inhabitants of the city for lighting and fuel The ordinance provides for a franchise covering a period of twenty-five years section 2 of the ordinance provides that the rates and charges for gas shall drunkard, every intimation that there in no case exceed a minimum rate of he hope outside of Christ is an exhibi-25 per cent less than the prevailing inon of his power. Does the wild beast rates for gas in the city of Marion dui ing the month of lanuary this year, and the bird that it charms to destrucfor the first ten years the rates shall from No more does satan love the not be required to be less than said men he attempts to rule and rule minimum rate There was no discussion of the ordinance, but it was at once referred to a committee of the apostle and savior himself promised a a new company, with intentions of in his ark sailing over a waste of waters

ed by gas lines, as well as the whole

The judiciary committee reported in

Cla m ordinance No 21 was present

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| 3        | //3         | **    | 64  | 41            | 64     | 44       | at 6c and 7c                                |
| 8        | 434         |       |     | 4.0           | 61     | **       | at 10C                                      |
| <b>)</b> | <i>51</i> 4 |       | 44  | 44            | 44     | 6.6      | at 12/gc                                    |
| <b>%</b> | 444<br>144  | **    | 4.4 | 44            | **     | **       | at 150                                      |

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| Best sifted grain pepper per pound 15c, 2 pounds for   | .20c  |
| Best silted grain pepper per pound 150, 2 pounds 161.  Best package collee per package   | 25e   |
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### NEW WINTER GOODS.



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### THE CITY IN BRIEF.

C. C. Stoltz received some very fine sample wheels from the Marion Cycle company, of Marion, Ind., this morn-

he is going into the soap manufacturing business at Dayton or any place

J. E. Waddell was at Agosta today to adjust the loss on the fire in the Odd Fellows' building at that place last

be here in June, and will pitch its tents on the Aronhalt grounds, according to

The Marion Manufacturing company is in running order today, after the shut down of Monday to repair the boiler, and business appears to be boom-

J. A. Knapp was at Green Camp this James Porter residence at that place,

Rev. H. S. LaCount, of Hillsdale, Mich., formerly of the Moody Training school, of Chicago, will be present in this city tomorrow and assist Rev.D. B. Martin, at the services at the Free Saptist church commencing tomorrow,

C. B. Merchant will vacate the room he now occupies in the Gracely block the lath of next month. Mr. Merchant has leased the room occupied by John Kasson's saloon and will remove his meat market to that place. Kasson, who has been a permanent fixture in his present location for a number of years, will retire from the saloon business.

A delegation was in this city from Fence company and was wonderfully wants of the guests. pleased with the showing made by the local company. The Mansfield party found that the company offered a much hetter investment than was antici-Mansfield branch of the local concern

E. B. Standish, of Delaware, sued the city board of education for seven months rent for the frame building seven months' rent at \$10 per month, trary to law. Standish was given judgment for \$30 and the board, by its attorney, gave notice of appeal.

LOCAL MENTION.

For rent--two three or five rooms over Marion Bazar. Inquire at store.

Syndicate

33-**t**f phone No. 8.

Closing out sale of gloves and mittens da•**wk** 

It is stated that James E. Phillips has purchased the Morgan E. Burke prop-

erty on Gospel Hill for \$4500. church will give a Washington supper

on Saturday, February 22. Supper from 4:30 till 9 o'clock. Let everybody All the members of the class of '96 of

the Marion High school bave purchased class rings of a very beautiful design. The rings were secured through M. Nelson & Sons.

Dr. Martin, 215 south Prospect street, has removed his office to the Thew corner. Telephone No. 15 will catch him during the day and No. 90 at his residence as above.

The regular meeting of the Woman's club was held at the residence of Mrs. Fribley, Saturday afternoon. In response to the roll call quotations were given from Longfellow,after which two very interesting papers were read, "St Augustine and the Early Settlements of Florida." by Mrs. Boalt, and "George W. Cable," by Mrs. Fribley.

Dr. Nausen and his Arctic expedition, was the principal topic of Current Events led by Mrs. Keiler. The club is in receipt of a letter from the chairman of the State Federation of Clubs inviting the club here to join the Federation before the regular biennial convention of the general federation. which will meet in May of this year at louisville, Ky. The General Federa- who has been ill for several days, is tion now numbers about 800 clubs and somewhat improved. it is estimated that over 1,000,000 women are members of clubs throughout duties as commissioner today, entirely the country. Ohio is well represented within the fold of the General Federa- and the day before.

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THE PEDRO CLUB

Monday Night.

Mrs. Turney Clark and Miss Ethel fire caught in a clothes press from a Clark entertained the Pedro club at chimney flue and did damage to the the Walter Clark home on north State street, Monday night.

Twelve games were played and nine tables utilized and when the playing may be established, or into which their was finished it was found that the honors had been carried off by Miss Wallace and M. A. Turney, each of whom from time to time, the price which said won nine games.

Miss Wallace received a beautiful sterling eilver suchel tag, the prizes lighting for fuel purposes, furnished by sterling silver spoon and Mr. Turney a offered to the best lady and gentleman player, respectively.

Most delightful refreshments were served to the guests, a radical depart- places; and such electric lighting, nature from the ordinary being the serving of Boston baked beans, which were appreciated by all.

The service was especially fine, those Manslield, yesterday, to look over the Gertrude Haberman, Anna Adams and price specified by ordinance of such affairs of the Marion Hedge and Wire Libbie Thompson, looking after the council; and such council shall have

W. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Strelitz, the rent of their meters." Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. STAR, to the effect that the Banner Mrs. Margaret Patten, Miss Wallace, Portrait company would remove to Miss Schultz, Miss Stella Smiley, Miss Salamanca, N. Y., is not true. No such Hortense Countingham and Messrs. J. determination has as yet been reached. W. Nelson, Ed. Landon, H. G. Reiser, Mr. LaCount says he has a proposition D. S. Jones, J. McCloud, all of this city,

THE FOXES TURN INFORMER.

Fliey Are After Saloonist Jacob Webber for Selling Illegally.

Harry Fox was in Mayor Nichols' used for school purposes during the court Monday evening in company with year of 1893-4. Standish claimed that his son, Frank Fox, and another young the board never notified him that it had | lad named Foster Butler, the object given up the house nor did it take out being to have Jacob Webber, the sathe chairs, hence he sued the board for loonist, punished for selling liquor con-

The old gentleman, who is something of a tippler himself and don't care who knows it, first was instrumental in having his son and the Butler youth, both of whom are minors, make affidavit before the mayor that they had at various times purchased beer at Webber's place. Another boy of similar age was along as a witness but did not make af-

vit for a warran The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal selling intoxicants contrary to the Sunfor sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Tele- day closing ordinance. Upon this aftidavit a warrant was issued for Webber and he appeared this morning and had his hearing set down for next Friday. at U.S. Auction Syndicate, 143 south So far no charge has been placed against him for selling to minors, but J. M. Holmes has succeeded to the as this is a state case it will probably

> Frank Fox and Foster Butler were taken to the county jail this morning to serve a ten days' sentence as a punishment for stealing iron at the Fairbanks quarry.

> > SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Eddie Allen is on the sick list.

Mrs. Carter, of the Boulevard, is on

der the weather. Mrs. George Smith, of Ballantine

avenue, is quite ill. Mr. Mouser, of cast Center street, is some better today.

Harlan Simpson is sick at his bome on south l'rospect street. Mrs. J. A. Smith, of Niles street, who

has been quite sick, is better. Philip Loyer, of Mt. Vernon avenue is convalescing from a serious illness. Mrs. T. J. Evans, of Silver street, who

M. B. Dickerson, who has been feelter todsy.

Mrs. Anna O'Connor, of Olney ave nue, who has been quite poorly, is better today.

M. V. Uncapher is up and about his

recovered from his illness of resterday Mrs. Chas. Wiley, of north State

WHAT THE LAW SAYS

N REGARD TO GRANTING FRANCHISE TO-GAS COMPANIES.

The Statutes Under Which the Council Must Proceed-The People Have Some thing To Say by Ballot-The Lutest Pro posed Marion Enterprise.

As referred to in the report of council proceedings, an ordinance was introduced last night to authorize a new gas company to furnish gas to the inbabitants of Marion at a minimum rate not to exceed 25 per cent less than rates prevailing in Marion for the month of January, 1896. This makes the fixed rate 25 per cent. off the presentrates; and it is provided as an inducement to capital to invest in it that the rates shall not be required to be less than 25 per cent off for the first ten years. This is explained by the following provisions of the statutes of Obio, concerning which the people of Marion will be interested to learn something:

Sec. 2478. "The council of any village or city in which electric lighting companies, natural or artificial gas companies, or gas light or coke companies wires, mains or pipes may be conduct ed, are hereby empowered to regulate. electric light, natural or artificial gas gas light or coke companies may charge for electric lighting or for gas fo said companies to the citizens, public grounds and buildings, streets, lanes, alleys, avenues, wherves and landing ural or artificial gas, or gaslight or coke companies shall, in no event, charge more for any electric light, natural or artificial gas furnished to clever young ladies, Miss Hallie and such corportion or individuals than the the power to regulate and fix the price Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. which such companies shall charge for

Sec. 2479. "In case the council fixes the minimum price at which it requires pated and it is now assured that the Turney, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Duff, Mr. any company to furnish gas to the citand Mrs. J. Darmody, Mr. and Mrs. izens, or public buildings, or for the Fred Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Poock, purpose of lighting the streets, alleys, Mr. LaCount says that the statement Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Compton, Mr. and lanes, avenues, wharves, landing places contained in a paragraph in yesterday's Mrs. Ed. K. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Pucket, and the public grounds, for a period pany assents thereto, by written acceptance filed in the office of the clerk of the corporation, it shall not be lawful for the council to require such company to furnish gas at a less price during the period agree upon, not exceeding ten years as aforesaid."

Sec. 2485. Provides that "Exclusive monopoly shall not be allowed gas companies." Sec. 3551. "The municipal authority

of any city or village, or the trustees of any township in which any gas or water company is organized, may contract with any such company for the lighting or supplying with water the streets, alleys, lanes and public places of such city or village, town or township; but no such company shall go into operation in any city or village where such corporation has been already formed, or is hereafter formed, until after the question of authorizing such operation has been submitted to the qualified voters of such city or vilhe qualified voters of such city or vil-age, and authorized by ordinance." From this last section it will be seen lage, and authorized by ordinance."

that any action of the council will be but preliminary to submitting the meetion of authorizing a new company to be submitted to a vote of the people. And as section 2485 provides that no exclusive monopoly can be granted, other companies may appear to still further reduce the rates at any time. Set the ball to rolling. The more the merrier.

### Mrs. Likens' Hard Fall.

Mrs. Sylvester Likens, of north State street, Monday afternoon fell on the ice, back of her home, and was rendered unconscious. She lay in this condition for fifteen or twenty minutes before she was found. Drs. Wiant and J. W. McMurray were called later, and although no bones were found to be broken the lady was considerably bruised and will be confined to her home for some time.

Probate Court.

Susannah H. Gast, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Gast, deceased, filed an inventory and appraisement of personal property.

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and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women are run down.

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Elankets, red and white at \$2.50, former price \$4 (at Blankets, red and white at \$3.00, former price \$4 (at \$4 (at \$3.00, former price \$4 (at \$4 (

50c, now 19c. Fascinators that were \$1.00 now 50c. Ice Wool Shawls (specials) at 75c and \$1.00. Shetland Squares or Shawls (special) at 25c, 50c and 75c.

### Hoods!

Black Hoods for elderly ladies, \$1.00 quality for 50c.

Children's Toques ! xobby styles.

MITTENS-Children's Mitton's the to loc, Lodies' Mitten's the to Se. Men's Mitton' lbc, Men's Back Mittons see worth \$1.0. Men's Home-made Night Gowns at Sec. Ladies' Home-made Oring Flannet Gowns 78c.

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morning adjusting a small loss on the Entertained at the Walter Clark Hom which occurred Monday morning. The

Wednesday evening.

from Syracuse, but it will be investigat- and Mr. Ward, of Dayton. ed by a visit of either himself or Mrs. LaCount to that place before a decision

14 quart heavy pressed tin dishpan fidavit.

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The Woman's Club.

tion with thirty-nine clubs.

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sole management of the Central Ohio be taken directly before the grand

Mrs. Ambros Carline, of Huber street.

the sick list. Miss Campbell, of John street, is un-

has been dangerously ill. is better to-

Mrs. A. Ehu, of south Prospect street.

street, is quite sick with an attack of theumatism. Mrs. Louisa Linn and Mrs. Noah Thompson are also reported as being on the sick list.

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